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DENTISTRY

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BALTIMORE COLLEGE
OF
DENTAL SURGERY.

BALTIMORE COLLEGE
of DENTAL SURGERY

The COLLEGE ANNUAL

Edited by Class of 1905

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DENTAL SURGERY

Dedicated to the Memory

of

Dr. Wm. F. Smith,

Our Beloved Professor.

In Memoriam.

DR. William F. Smith died in Baltimore on April 14, 1903, of pneumonia; the termination of a protracted period of ill health due to renal calculi.

Dr. Smith was born in London Co., Va., October 6, 1864; but at an early age moved to this city where he received his education, graduating from the Baltimore City College in the class of 1883 in which he was the winner of one of the Peabody prizes. He immediately entered the Johns Hopkins University, securing a scholarship after a competitive examination. Here he took the chemico-biological course to prepare himself for the study of medicine. In 1886 he received his A. B. degree being one of the honor men of his class.

After leaving the university he taught for one session at the McDonough School, near Baltimore, and in 1887 matriculated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons where he received his degree in 1889; standing second in his class. He was immediately appointed Resident Physician of the Baltimore City Hospital; a position he held for two years.

It was the writer's good fortune to be a fellow student with Dr. Smith during his Senior year at the P. & S. where he was regarded as a student of exceptional ability and on whose clear judgement and excellent advise the younger students often relied.

He was conspicuously successful as resident physician at the City Hospital. During his incumbency the new hospital opened and by his executive ability, tact and tireless energy he was of untold service to the Sisters and faculty in starting it on a successful career. It was my good fortune to serve under him at this institution during his second year and I shall never cease to be grateful for the help and instruction which he so cheerfully and constantly gave me. The patients were deeply attached to him and his departure was an occasion of genuine regret to them as well as to the Sisters.

Even at this early date, 1901, he was suffering from what was evidentally to prove a fatal malody, and only his force of character and indomitable determination and grit enabled him on many occasions to begin and cheerfully perform the exacting duties of a day following a sleepless night.

After leaving the hospital Dr. Smith was appointed Demonstrator of Anatomy in the College of Physicians and Surgeons and Lecturer on Anatomy in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, thus beginning what was to prove a conspicuously successful career as a medicine teacher.

His work in this department at the "P. & S." was of such a character that he was soon afterwards made Professor of Anatomy, a position he held until his failing health made it necessary to resign and to confine himself to the less arduous duties at the Dental College.

In practice Dr. Smith achieved success from the start and only his impared health and early demise prevented him from building up the large practice which his preeminent qualifications and pleasing personality would have undoubtedly brought him. It frequently fell to my lot during the last years of his life to take charge of his patients for him and no one knows better than myself to what an unusual degree he had endeared himself to them and what an amount of confidence they reposed in his ability.

But it is as a teacher of Anatomy that he is best known to the Alumni and students of this college and they join with those of the "P. & S." in saying that a more efficient and tireless instructor they have never known His lectures always showed careful and thoughtful preparation which reflected his earnestness. He worked cheerfully and ceaselessly himself and deemed his students worthy of his best efforts. The effect of such an influence was to awaken them to increased work and a willingness to do their share of the work to be done. His earnestness was without rigidity. The kindness of his smile, his faculty of illustration, a keen sense of humor and his cordial nature made an attentive listener of every student

Few possess as he did the faculty of presenting a subject so concisely and clearly and the ability of driving it home more forcibly.

Not alone in medicine was Dr. Smith strongly equipped but in the various collateral branches his accomplishments showed a symmetrical development. He was deeply interested in athletics of all kinds and was one of the best tennis

players in the city. In whist his mental acumen and wonderful judgment made him one of the best known players throughout the entire land and as a member of the local club he helped to win valuable trophies on many occasions.

When one realizes that for years he was a constant sufferer from a disease which he recognized would be ultimately fatal it is little short of miraculous the amount of work he accomplished. Popular alike with student, patient and friend, his friendship was sought and valued.

The student has lost a teacher of rare excellence,the patient a true physician and counseller and his friends one whom they esteemed for all that goes to make a man lovable and esteemed. No one ever had a keener conception of duty and few have ever strived more earnestly to fulfill its every requirement.

Standish McClenny

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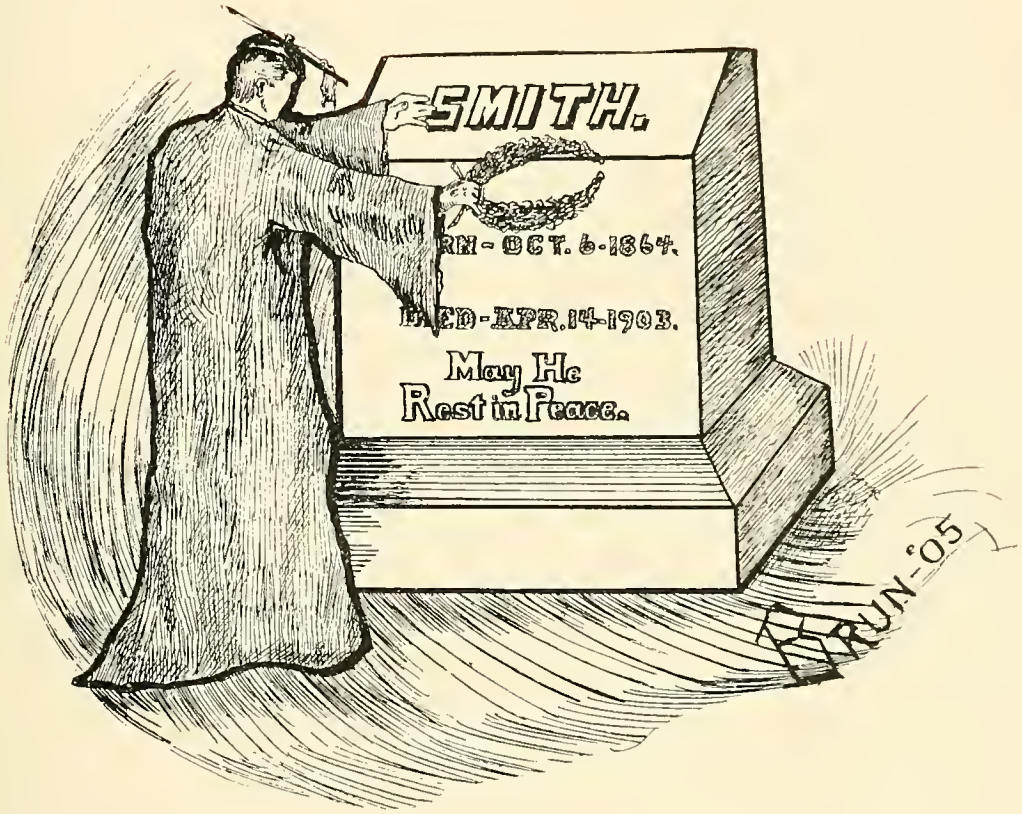

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Preface.

IT is with a feeling of apprehension, that we launch this, the fourth volume of the "College Annual," upon the merciless sea of human criticism. Dear reader, have a kindly thought for the poor Editors, who have toiled deep into the night, in order that we might be able to place before you some savoury viands gleaned from the gardens of Euterpe.

Without doubt something will be found herein to please and displease every reader, but, before judging too harshly, do not forget, that in the great field of literature, we are but as babies wrapped in the swaddling clothes of inexperience. If some stray shots should wound too deeply, remember this: That the best antidote for pain is the recollection of pleasant memories.

In conclusion, we tender our cordial thanks to those who have contributed materially to make this book a success; and if in after years, it serves as a remembrance of the good old college days, we are amply repaid.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

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DENTAL SURGERY

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1904

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History of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

IT will probably be news to most persons to know that Baltimore has the distinction of having instituted the first dental college in the world, and of having originated the degree of D. D. S., Doctor of Dental Surgery, now used by most of the dental colleges of United States and Canada and in some parts of Europe. Yes, such is the case. For many years the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was the only institution of its kind in existence.

It was chartered in 1839 by the Act of the Legislature of the State of Maryland, the following gentlemen constituting the Faculty: H. H. Hayden, M. D., Professor of Physiology and Pathology; R. W. Baxley, M. D., Professor of Anatomy; C. A. Harris, M. D., Professor of Theory and Practice of Dentistry; and Thomas E. Bond, M. D., Professor of Therapeutics.

Perhaps at this place it would not be amiss to insert a short sketch of the lives of two of the gentlemen whose names are mentioned above, and who were really the founders of our College. For the following sketches we are indebted to Charles McManus, D. D. S., of Hartford, Conn.

CHAPIN A. HARRIS.

was born in 1806, in Pompey, New York. He commenced his medical studies early in life and began practice in Ohio. His attention was called to Dentistry by his brother, John Harris. Until after 1827, however, he gave but little attention to dental practice except to extract and clean teeth and insert a few fillings; when, after studying Hunter, Fox, and Delabarre, he entered upon the exclusive practice of dental surgery. From 1827 to 1833 he traveled South and West, elevating the profession of dentistry and establishing his reputation.

In 1833 he opened an office in Baltimore and wrote largely on dental subjects.

In 1839 he published his first edition of his "Principles and Practice of Dental Surgery."

With the end in view of preserving the experience of the profession, he visited New York and with some of the leading dentists of that city established a periodical devoted especially to the interests of the profession. Drs. Harris and Eleazer Parmly were joint editors of this periodical and, in accordance with the arrangement, the first volume was issued from New York, June, 1839, under the title of The American Journal of Dental Science, During the first year of its publication it was issued with some irregularity at the price of $3 per annum. It was printed in Baltimore. His next task was the creating of faculties for educating men for the duties of the dental profession; accordingly in the winter of 1839-40, he obtained signatures to a petition to be laid before the Legislature of Maryland for the incorporation of a College of Dental Surgery, at Baltimore. After much opposition the charter was granted and Dr. Harris continued through life to exercise the duties of one of its most important professorships. In 1840 Dr. H. H. Hayden went to New York and Boston with the design of forming a Dental Society. Dr. Harris, among others, immediately responded to the call and the speedy result was the organization of the American Society of Dental Surgeons.

In 1840 he published a "Monograph of the Physical Characteristics of the Teeth;" in 1841 a "Dissertation on the Diseases of the Maxillary Sinus." He also revised his "Principles and Practice" through several editions, and completed his "Dictionary of Dental Science," "Biography," "Bibliography" and "Medical Terminology." He also translated from the French the works of Delabarre.

Through his labors for the profession and his unbounded generosity, although his practice was large, he died poor in the city of Baltimore on the 29th of September, 1860.

HORACE H. HAYDEN.

was born at Windsor, Conn., October 13, 1768. He was remarkable from his childhood, and it is said that he learned to read almost as soon as he did to talk, and at once contracted that love for books which was so marked all through his life. While a boy he also manifested a great fondness for natural history which clung to him in after life. At ten years of age he began the study of classics, but, probably for the want of means, soon abandoned it and at the age of fourteen, in the humble capacity of cabin boy of a fine brig, he made two voyages to the West Indies.

At the age of sixteen he became apprenticed to an architect until he became of age. He then pursued his business in the West Indies, Connecticut and New York. While in the latter State he had occasion to call on Dr. John Greenwood (dentist) for his services, when the thought struck him that he would like to follow that profession. Obtaining such information as he could from Dr. Greenwood's instructions and from his books, he went in 1804 to Baltimore, Md., to practice the profession and labored to elevate the calling.

To this end he commenced the study of medicine, and in later life the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon him both by the University of Maryland and the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia. In 1814 he was appointed acting surgeon in the Thirty-ninth Regiment of Maryland Militia.

About the year 1825 he was invited to read a course of lectures on dentistry before the medical class of the University of Maryland. He also contributed several able papers to medical journals on his physiological researches.

Having ever in mind the elevation of the dental profession, he, Dr. C. A. Harris and others sent a petition to the Legislature, in December, 1839, to establish a Dental College, the faculty to consist partly of dental and partly of medical practitioners. The Legislature having granted a liberal charter, Dr. Hayden, at the advanced age of seventy, entered upon the duties of the Chair assigned him in that institution, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. In 1840, in New York, was held a meeting of the best dentists then in the profession, the outcome of which was the formation of the American Society of Dental Surgeons. This outcome was chiefly due to the labors of Dr. Hayden, and he was unanimously chosen President of the society and re-elected each year until his death.

Until the illness which terminated his life Dr. Hayden continued to exercise the duties of his profession and to lecture to his class. He died on the 26th of January, 1844, in the seventy-fifth year of his age.

We have already stated that the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery is the oldest institution of its kind in existence, and for this reason we might say that Baltimore is really the cradle of dentistry and of the dental profession.

A remarkable feature of dentistry, a feature common to no other profession, is that, although it is one of the most prominent professions to-day, its evolution is embraced within the span of one human life.

The practical inauguration of the new college presented a difficulty well known in America, when professors often outnumbered students. At length five legitimate students of dentistry were found to covet the honor of the new title

D. D. S., and the first course of instruction was given in the winter of 1840-41. The didactic lectures were delivered in a small room, publicly situated, but the teachings of practical anatomy demanded privacy, and other prudential considerations also suggested the use for that purpose of a secluded stable loft, the prejudice of the community against dissection having shown itself some years before.

Dr. Bond, in his valedictory to the graduates, at its first commencement exercises, March, 1841, says: "You have been taught that dental surgery is not a new art separate from, and independent of, general medicine; but that it is an important branch of the science of healing. You have seen and traced out the exquisitely beautiful machinery by which the human organism is everywhere knit together; you have carefully examined the phenomena of health and disease, as they are manifested in the dental arch, its connections and relations, and you have been taught to regard the human body as a whole, united in all its parts, and pervaded everywhere by strong and active sympathies; and your principles of practice have been carefully formed on a sound knowledge of general medicine and it is therefore that you must be thoroughly educated in the fundamental branches of medicine as the medical man himself."

The college was organized with the design of teaching dentistry as a regular branch of medicine, and in order to denote the phenomenal progress of the old Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, start at the time of its birth; when there were about 1200 practitioners of dentistry in America, more than once-half of whom were ignorant, incapable men, whose knowledge was composed of a few secrets which they had purchased at fabulous prices from other charlatans, and who considered three or four weeks ample time in which to attain all the knowledge necessary to the successful pursuit of the calling, and contrast the requirements of that time with those of the present day.

This is the sixty-third year of the career of the College with its prospects for usefulness brighter than ever. It has added to its Faculty and clinical corps strong and active men, and is better equipped to carry out the purpose of its inception than at any period of its existence.

The results of its work in sixty-three years are world-wide in their influence upon dentistry.

Over twenty-two hundred graduates have gone from this College into practice, and these are scattered all over the civilized world. They are located in nearly every city of Europe. They lead the profession in all the great centres of civilization and have won eminence in England, France, Russia, Switzerland, Spain and Italy. They have carried the

honors of the institution into Asia, Australia, and the land of the pyramids, while in every State of our Republic, and in all parts of Canada they have demonstrated their own worth and the excellent training afforded them by their Alma Mater. They have met with signal honor abroad, nearly every court dentist in Europe being a graduate of this institution.

Such in brief is the history of our dear old College, our beloved Alma Mater, where we are now seeking a training which will not only bring distinction to,and benefit us personally, but which shall instil nobler ideas into our minds, and so broaden our characters, that we may become better citizens, and better able to fill our allotted place in life, whatever it may be. And may we ever prove an honor to the calling in which we are about to engage, and to our best friend, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

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DENTAL SURGERY.

Introduction.

HAVING put your hand to the plough do not look back if you would drive a straight furrow, is old world philosophy not discredited by the new. Many furrows must we plough and deep if we wish to gather the ripened grain of such quality and quantity to repay the labor of seed time; nor must we give too exclusive thought to the quality of the harvest. "Tares run through all the farmer's garnered autumn sheaves yet though the gleaners apron holds pure wheat we count her poorer". Even a little wild oats here and there may not be amiss if we do not fail in due season to plant the corn. Though we may hesitate to accept at its full Tennyson's suggestion, that had the wild oats not been sown, we scarce had grown the grain whereby a man may live; yet no doubt growth of any kind is an evidence of more or less fertility of soil and of some measure of cultivation.

It is on "stony ground" only that no growth occurs. Mark Twain tells of an alpine farmer who accidently let go the handle of his plough and fell off his farm and we infer-was never after heard of although as Wm. Ellery Chauning, Jr., has it he may still be sounding and booming to an "infinite abysm," whatever that may be. The lesson to be learned, however, is clear "do not let go the handle of your plough whether to look back or by accident, especially when engaged in alpine farming, and in fact most farming is figuratively speaking, of that kind, and negligence is liable to be attended with disaster. Keep an eye to the distant end of the furrow and a firm grasp on the handle of the plough if you want to reap a full harvest instead of the whirlwind, or even the scanty, "gleaner's apron" full of pure wheat.

Every where young Americans have put their hands to the plough and are driving new furrows "neath the opening morn" with varied purposes. Some to grow more grain for "barley feeding and material ease," others merely to show they can drive a deeper and a straighter furrow, others because they realize that it is not well to stand all the day idle while there is work enough, and good work to do; others because their souls are thrilled, as the earth in spring time with the quickened blood of roots, and they too would bring forth abundantly, "sowing the great Hereafter in this Now." We the "heirs of all the ages" must add something to our heritage that the future may say of us as we of whom we inherit. "Their crumbling dust is the soil our life fruit grows upon."

We are coming to the fore as a nation great in battle, strong in wisdom, of "barbarous opulence" and it has become our manifest duty to develop some great and characteristic virtues with which to enrich the future. It will not do to be merely wise, strong of hand, and rich of purse. These if they stand alone are but the beginnings of evil and will prove not only our own, but a world's curse.

"We are not braver than other brave people, we are not more polite, we are not more honest or more truthful or more sincere or kind. I wish to God that some virtue, say the virtue of truthfulness, could be known throughout the world as the unfailing mark of the American—the mettle of his pasture. Not to lie in business, not to lie in love, not to lie in religion—to be honest with ones fellowmen, with women, with God. Suppose the rest of mankind would agree that this virtue constituted the characteristic of the American! That would be fame for ages."

Thos. S. Latimer

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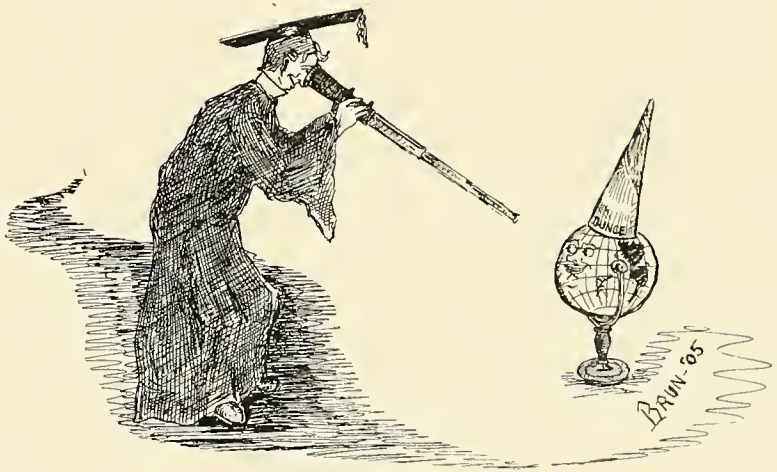

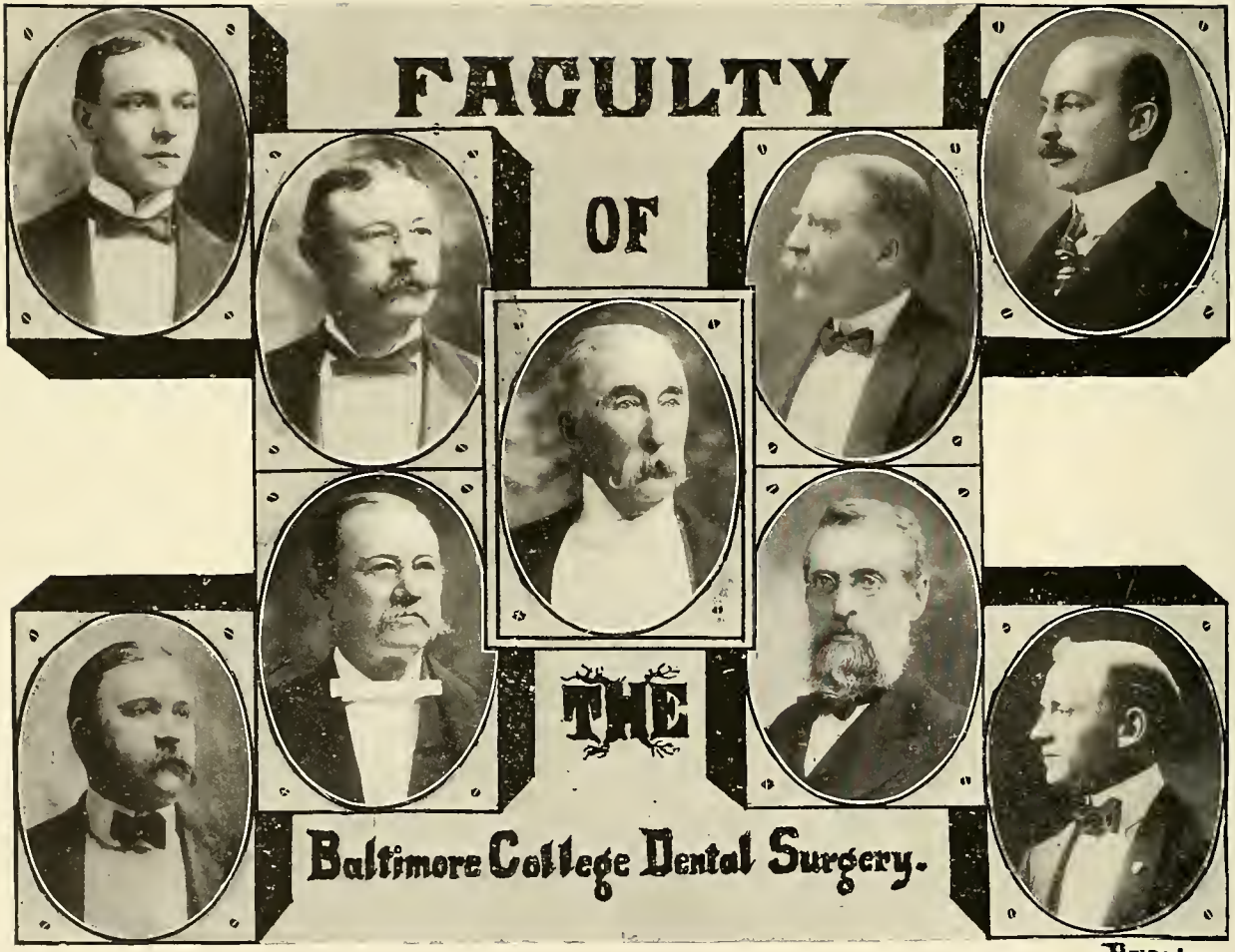

BRUN-'05

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Professor of Dental Mechanism and Metallurgy.

B. HOLLY SMITH, M. D., D. D. S.,
Professor of Dental Surgery and Operative Dentistry.

THOMAS S. LATIMER, M. D.
Professor of Physiology and Comparative Anatomy.

WILLIAM SIMON, PH. D., M. D., Professor of Chemistry.

CHAS. F. BEVAN, M. D., Clinical Professor of Oral Surgery.

J. W. CHAMBERS, M. D., Professor of Anatomy.

WM. F. LOCKWOOD, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica.

LECTURERS.

STANDISH McCLEARY, M. D., Regional Anatomy.

R. BAYLY WINDER, Phar. G., D. D. S., Materia Medica.

EDW. HOFFMEISTER, Ph. D., D. D. S., Materia Medica.

J. N. FARRAR, M. D., D. D. S., Irregularities. Crown and Bridge Work.

KASSON C. GIBSON, New York, N. Y.
Oral Deformities and Fractured Maxiliaries.

A. C. BREWER, D. D. S., Dental Ceramics.

JOHN WALTERHOUSE LORD, A. B., L. L. B.,
Counsel and Lecturer on Dental Jurisprudence.

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C. M. GINGRICH, D. D. S.

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H. H. HAYDEN, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.
C. F. BLAKE, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.
L. F. KORMAN, M. D., Asst. Demonstrator of Anatomy.

SALTIMORE COLLEGE
—OF—
DENTAL SURGERY

Senior Class

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, 1904.

Class of 1904.

Motto—Nunc aut Nunquam.

Colors—Carmine and Purple. Flower—White Carnation.

YELL.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rip, Rum, Roar
B. C. D. S.
Nineteen Four.

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Edward S. Dunning, Secretary,
Jacob E. Caplen, Historian,
G. Franklin German, Poet,
Carl P. Norris, Valedictorian,
James A. Denike, Vice-President,
Elias N. Eddy, Treasurer,
Fred. A. Gray, Artist,
Horace R. Bristol, Prophet,
William J. Hogan, Seargant-at-Arms.

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Alfred J. Bordelon, Chairman.

H. Bates Small,
Charles S. McCullum,
Harry W. Dellinger,
Benjamen H. Keller.

Class History "'04."

AND yet it was but yesterday, for what are three years in the boundless vista of the past?—that we passed through the portals of the B. C. D. S. as a large Freshman class whose members represented many States and several Foreign countries.

The trials of Freshmen are well known to all, and individualy or as a class we did not escape them; some were taken good naturedly, others were rebelled against, but the fact cannot be denied that victory was ours from the very beginning.

One cool and crisp October morning, in the year of nineteen hundred and one, the announcement was made that the Freshman Class would meet after the lecture.

Cries were heard issuing from the lecture hall which sounded very much like "Out with the Freshmen", but we did not get out as was conclusively shown a few hours later, for the dignified seniors and the wise Juniors had evidently taken more upon themselves than they had expected.

The Class of "04" completely routed their adversaries and held their first meeting while the upper classmen were nursing sore and weary bodies.

The Great Napolion said that, "The grand principle of war was that an army ought always to be ready, by day and by night, and at all hours, to make all the resistance it is capable of making."

So it was and so it has ever been with the Class of nineteen hundred and four.

Never since entering College have we been found unprepared, whether for battles or for quizzes.

What is left of our many weeks of zealous and artistic work on soap is barely visible now, having long since been wasted away with the assistance of soiled hands and much water.

Of our many delightful evenings spent at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, with those fellow creatures whom we failed to recognize, little need be said, for anything so forcibly stamped upon our memories can never be obliterated, not even by him who causes us to forget our sorrows and joys alike.—Father Time.

With a fixedness of purpose, as to the object and designs to be attained, we have studied and learned everything from the beginning to the end.

In Chemistry we have progressed from the study of such seemingly simple symbols as H_2O, to those of the Organic Compounds,— for instance, $C_{17}H_{21}NO_4$.

In all other branches we have been equally successful. Deep study of certain subjects and varied experience have taught us many things.

It had never occured to us that such an animal as the Septothaix Buccalis Maxima had its habitat in our mouths; that a tooth treated with every medicine known to Dental Science and afterwards filled with great precaution, could possibly give any trouble in the future, was not considered possible by us, as Freshmen or Juniors, but, as Wise Seniors, we thoroughly comprehended these and many more important facts, one of which is that infallible axism, "it is never too late to learn."

The interesting past presses so clearly upon our sight that it seems still a portion of the present, and we can hardly believe that three years have passed since we first entered our renowned College.

It would be unreasonable to suppose, that in the passing away of these three eventful years, joy and pleasure have always been ours, for they have not. Without a doubt our pleasures have been far in excess of our sorrows, which, though few, have been keenly felt.

On our Class Roll we notice new names, some having been added to it the past term, but others are missing and although their places are filled, we still remember that it was with them we started on our career in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and we feel sad to think that it was not their lot to be with us at the end.

In the death of Dr. William F. Smith last spring, we lost one of our truest friends in the Faculty, ever ready to assist and befriend us in every way, both in sickness and in our studies, he endeared himself to us and in his death we felt that an irreparable loss had befallen us.

When we entered this grand old College, we were in the pursuit of knowledge, firmly resolved not to be intimidated by any difficulties which might arise and now by indomitable perserverance, hard study and close observation of the works of others, who have gone before us, we are at last brought into the light of day, comprehensive in acquirements, fertile in resources, and with a superior knowledge of our chosen profession to enable us to have the protecting arms of our Alma Mater, and go forth into this wide and cheerless world with perfect confidence in our ability, as Doctors of Dental Surgery.

This great end we have most successfully accomplished, and now, that the time comes for us to bid one another farewell and go our different ways, we almost wish it were possible for us to be together for a longer time.

Perchance it may be the good fortune of some of us to meet again and renew the friendship which had its beginning in our College days. But now the time is almost here for us to say in these expressive words of Byron,—Farewell! a word that must be, and hath been—A sound which makes us linger, yet, farewell!

HISTORIAN.

LIBRARY
BALTIMORE COLLEGE
—OF—
DENTAL SURGERY

Senior Quotations.

ROBILLARD, JASPER EMILE, Ψ. Ω. ..... MASSACHUSETTS.

Editorial Staff, '02-'03.

"He reads much; He is a great observer, and he looks quite through the deeds of men."

DENIKE, JAS. ALBERT, Ξ. Ψ. Φ. ..... ONTARIO.

Sergeant-at-Arms '01-'02. Vice-Pres '03-'04.

"All smiles and bows and courtesy was he."

VERMILLION, LEVI HOUSTON, Ξ. Ψ. Φ. ..... WEST VIRGINIA.

"I never thrust my nose into other men's porridge."

BISHOP, JOHN ALEXANDER, Ξ. Ψ. Φ. ..... NEW JERSEY.

"A youth he was of quiet ways."

GOLDING, ALFRED DONALD, Ξ. Ψ. Φ. ..... MASSACHUSETTS.

"I prefer not talking, only this, let each man do his part."

HOGAN, WILLIAM JOSEPH, Ξ. Ψ. Φ. ..... CONNECTICUT.

Sergeant-at-Arms, '02-'03. '03-'04.

"A big round dumpling rolling from the pot."

BALTIMORE COLLEGE
—OF—
DENTAL SURGERY.

GUY, LOUIS EDMONDE, Ψ. Ω.....VIRGINIA.

Editorial Staff, '02-'03.

"I will not budge an inch, and I will be heard."

KOEHLER, RUDOLF HERMAN, Ψ. Ω.....TEXAS.

"Though some hard fate has trust me out to servitude, I tumbled into the world a gentleman."

ACKERMAN, SARAH SOPHY.....MARYLAND.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low; An excellent thing in woman."

LEIGHTON, GEORGE THOMAS, Ξ. Ψ. Φ.....NEW BRUNSWICK.

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

NEILEY, PAYORD LAMONT, Ψ. Ω.....NOVA SCOTIA.

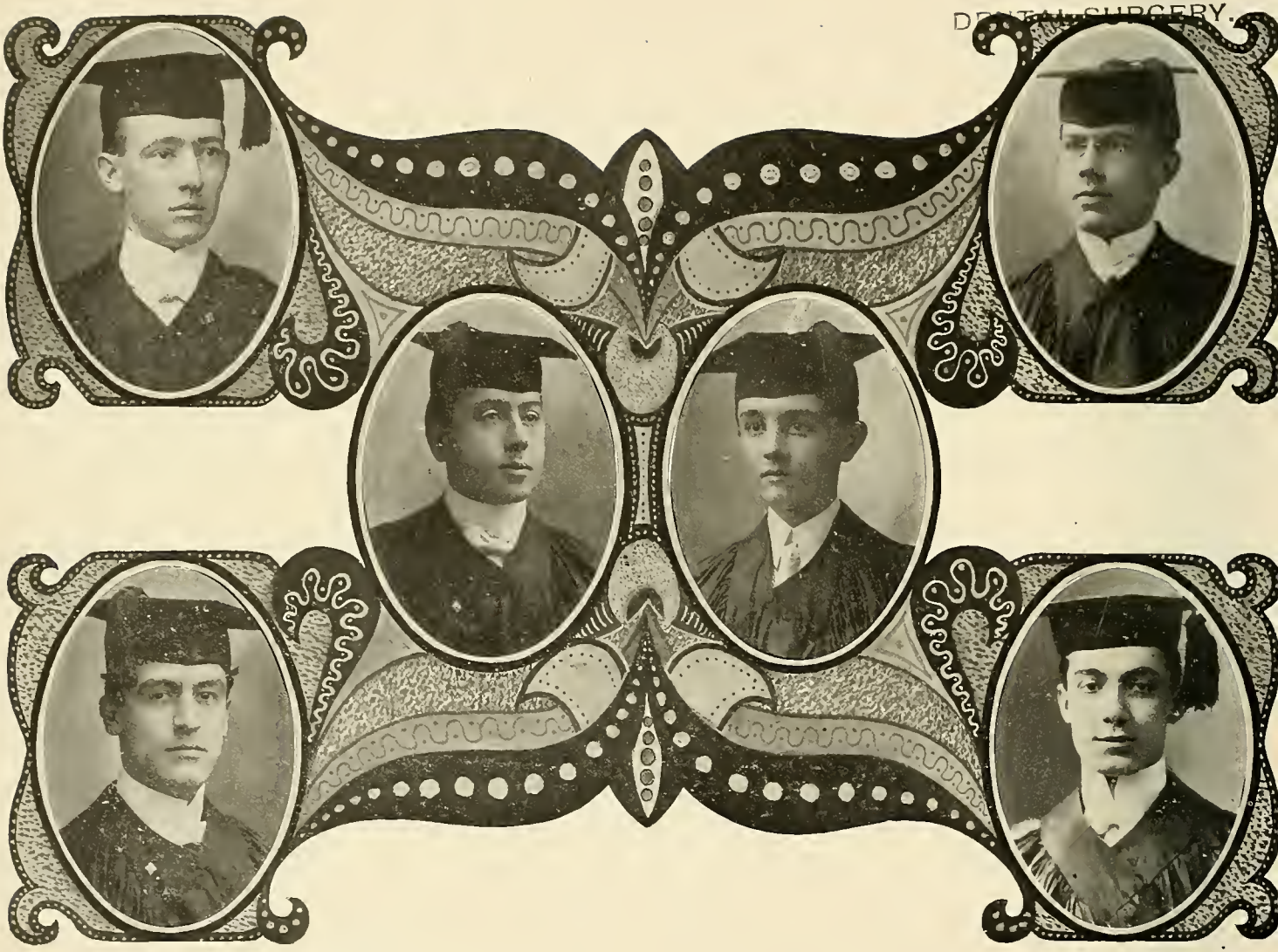
Secretary, '01-'02.

"Shortly his fortune shall be lifted higher:
True industry doth kindle honour's fire."

SMALL, HERBERT BATES, Ξ. Ψ. Φ.....VERMONT.

Vice-Pres, '02-'03.

"Small by nature and by name,
Though broad of shoulder and of fame."



NORRIS, CARL PRITCHARD, Ξ. Ψ. Φ.....NORTH CAROLINA.

Editorial Staff, '02-'03, Valedictorian, '03-'04.

"O! I know Thou hast a tongue to charm the wildest temper."

JENSEN, CHRIST.....OHIO.

"He knew whate 'ers to be known."

CORRIGAN, FRANK J., Ξ. Ψ. Φ.....CONNECTICUT.

"Does well, acts nobly; angels could do no more."

KEIDEL, FELIX, Ψ. Ω.....TEXAS.

"Fellows who have no tongues are often all ears and eyes."

MARTIN, FRANK CHARLES, Ξ. Ψ. Φ.....MASSACHUSETTS.

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

SIMS, WILLIAM THOMPSON, Ψ. Ω.....OHIO.

"He who gives himself the airs of importance,
Exhibits the credentials of impotence."

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OF
DENTAL SURGERY

BECKWITH, FREDERICK ELLIS, Ξ. Ψ. Φ.....NOVA SCOTIA.

"The most inoffensive soul alive."

PARKS, THOMAS FULTON, Ψ. Ω.....NOVA SCOTIA.

Junior Prize Pres. Debating Club, '03-'04.
"And still we gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew.

MANAKEE, THOMAS R., Ψ. Ω.....MARYLAND.

"To be honest, as the world goes, is to be one
picked out of ten thousand."

KILBOURNE, ARTHUR PRITCHORD.....PENNSYLVANIA.

Freshman Prize.
"No understanding, memory can want
Where wisdom studious industry doth plant."

MITCHELL, THOMAS HENRY, Ξ. Ψ. Φ.....MAINE.

Mandolin Club, '01-'02, '02-'03.
"I can get no remedy against the consumption
of the purse."

SOMERS, JAMES MICHAEL.....MAINE.

"Search not to find what lies too deeply hid."

ARY
COLLEGE
—OF—
DENTAL SURGERY.

SMITH, THOMAS LYDE. Φ. Δ. ..... ALABAMA.

"I am a man, nothing that is human do I think unbecoming in me."

ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM GARVIN. Ξ. Φ. ..... MASSACHUSETTS.

"There is such a charm in melancholy, I would not, if I could, be glad."

BARCLAY, FRANK JOSEPH. Φ. Δ. ..... PENNSYLVANIA.

"He was a man, versed in the world as a pilot in his compass."

DUNNING, EDWARD SMITH. Ξ. Φ. ..... NEW JERSEY.

Treasurer, '01-'02. Secretary, '03-'04.

"Secure he walked, for nature was his guide."

WATSON, FRANK WALTER. ..... WEST VIRGINIA.

"A lazy, sleepy, curious kind of chap."

BORDELON, ALFRED JOHN. Ξ. Φ. ..... LOUISIANA.

Historian '02-'03. President '03-'04.

"I am Sir Oracle and when I ope' my lips let no dog bark."

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DENTAL SURGERY.

GERMAN, GEORGE FRANKLIN, Ξ. Υ. Φ.....NEW YORK.

Editorial Staff, '02-'03. Poet, '03-'04.

"Give me a theme, the little poet cried, and I will do my part."

REES, BROOKE ALLEN, Υ. Ω.....WEST VIRGINIA.

Secretary, '02-'03.

"Sees and knows more, much more, then he unfolds.

FERNANDEZ, JORGE BIERWERIEL, Υ. Ω.....PORTO RICO.

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

MORRISON, DANIEL FORD, Ξ. Υ. Φ.....ILLINOIS.

"I will believe, thou hast a mind that suits, just this, thy fair and outward character."

HANN, H. HENRY, Ξ. Υ. Φ.....NEW JERSEY.

"He knew what's what, and that's as high,
As metaphysics wit can fly."

EDDY, ELIAS NEWTON.....WEST VIRGINIA.

Pres. of Y. M. C. A., '02-'03. Treasurer, '03-'04.

"He was not born to shame, Upon his brow shame was ashamed to sit."

ARY
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OF
DENTAL SURGERY.

BLACKMORE, EDWIN CHILES, *Ψ. Ω*.....VIRGINIA.

"What e'er he did, was done with so much ease,
In him alone 'twas natural to please."

GETTIER, FRED. WISE, *Ψ. Ω*.....MARYLAND.

"Applauds to-day what yesterday he cursed."

DAVISON, DORRETTE ALLEN, (Mandolin Club, '01-'02, '02-'03).....VIRGINIA.

"The man would be a boy again and be a papa too".

DELLINGER, HARRY WATSON, *Ψ. Ω*.....MARYLAND.

Historian '01-'02. Editorial Staff '02-'03. Ad Board '03-'04.

SHARP, JAMES CLAUDE.....PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun."

FINNEGAN, DENNIS CHARLES.....VERMONT.

"Thy purpose firm, is equal to the deed."

RY
COLLEGE
—OF—
DENTAL SURGERY.

McLAUGHLIN, ROBERT HENRY, Ξ. Ψ. Φ.....NORTH CAROLINA.

"I to myself am dearer than a friend."

NOLAN, JOSEPH, P. A., Ψ. Ω.....RHODE ISLAND.

"I meddle with no man's business but my own."

HINMAN, BENJAMIN BISSELL, Ξ. Ψ. Φ.....CONNECTICUT.

"Accept my thoughts for thanks; I have no words."

ANKENY, WILLIAM VALE, Ψ. Ω.....PENNSYLVANIA.

Editorial Staff, '00-'01.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows."

WHEELER, IRA ROLLINS, Ψ. Ω.....MARYLAND.

Junior Prize.

"He is a sort of mental resevoir, that may burst upon you and overwhelm you in a moment."

DOUGHTY, J.....MASSACHUSETTS.

"Desperse these clouds and melancholy doubts."

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BALTIMORE COLLEGE
—OF—
DENTAL SURGERY.

ALLEN, JOHN CHARLES, Ψ. Ω. ..... MASSACHUSETTS.

Vice-Pres. '01-'02. Pres. '02-'03.

"I dare do all that may become a man, who dares do more is none."

KEELER, BENJAMIN HOYT, Ψ. Ω. ..... CONNECTICUT.

Editorial Staff, '02-'03.

"Instructed by the antiquary times, he must, he is, he cannot but be wise."

CUMMINS, ALVIN BERNARD, Ψ. Ω. ..... WEST VIRGINIA.

"There's music in all things, if men had ears."

GRADY, THOMAS, P., Ψ. Ω. ..... PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

"He is not short, he is quite tall,
He is a lad that courts the mall."

D'ARGY, L. AUGUSTE, Ψ. Ω. ..... MAINE.

Editorial Staff, '02-'03. Artist, '02-'03.

"I have neither wit, nor the power of speech to stir men's blood; I only speak right on."

BRISTOL, HORACE RICHARD, Ψ. Φ. ..... VERMONT.

Editor-in-chief of Annual '02-'03. Prophet '03-'04.

"Titles of honor add not to his worth, who is himself an honor to his title."

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DENTAL SURGERY.

ASKEW, JOHN AARON.....MISSISSIPPI.

"He don't belong to the regulars,
He's just a volunteer."

RINSLAND, LEWIS, Ψ. Ω.....PENNSYLVANIA.

Mandolin Club, '02-'03.

"His arguments are emblem of his mind."

LOEWE, GEORGE WILLIAM.....MARYLAND.

Mandolin Club, '02-'03.

"He that doth trust too much unto himself, can
never fail to fall in many snares."

DOLAN, MICHAEL JOSEPH.....MASSACHUSETTS.

"You may have known that I'm no wordy man."

CAPLEN, JACOB EARL, Ξ. Ψ. Φ.....TEXAS.

"Ful longe were his legges and ful lene y-lyk a staff
there was no calfy sene."

GRAY, FRED AGUSTUS, Ξ. Ψ. Φ.....INDIANA.

Artist, '03-'04.

"The Fashion doth wear out more apparel than
the man."

LIBRARY
BALTIMORE COLLEGE
OF
DENTAL SURGERY.

KOEHLER, RUDOLF HERMAN, Ψ. Ω..... TEXAS.

"Though some hard fate has thrust me out to
servitude, I tumbled into the world a gentleman.

RUE, HARRY OLIVER.....MARYLAND.

"Great of heart, magnaminous, courtly, courageous."

MONROE, DAVID JAMES, Ξ. Ψ. Φ..... .....NOVA SCOTIA.

"What cursed hand hath made thee hairless."

THOMPSON, ALBERT K., Ψ. Ω.....VIRGINIA.

"I feel within me a peace above all earthly dignities."

FICHTNER, CLARENCE REYBURN, Ψ. Ω.....PENNSYLVANIA.

"He that is lavish in words is a niggard in deed."

McCULLUM, CHARLES SELLMAN, Ξ. Ψ. Φ.....VIRGINIA.

President, '01-'02.

"When I am here, a quorum is present."

Senior Class Poem.

I

Our time is drawing very near
  When we must say adieu.
With kindest thoughts and wishes dear
  We'll ever think of you,
Our Alma Mater, good kind friend,
  One that has been so true,
That we're sad and filled with deep regret
  At the thought of leaving you.

II

As we sail upon life's stormy sea
  With hearts that know no fear;
Our minds will wander back to thee
  And our College Days so dear.
However rough may be our voyage
  Upon the sea of fame
By constant striving we'll forward push
  And thus hope to win a name.

III

Farewell! Kind Alma Mater.
  Adieu! Our College Days,
None have ever loved you greater;
None will sing so loud your praise.
  Now, as we turn to leave your halls.
  Our eyes grow dim with tears,
As we say farewell to all our friends
Whom we've known for these short years.

G. F. G. "04."

Class Prophecy '04.

AS history is the record of events that are passed, the chronicle of acts and works that have gone before, it is not so difficult to be The Historian of one's class, especially when taken collectively, provided the scribe has been associated with his classmates since we first sat in the august presence of our professor and listened to the words of wisdom and fatherly advice as they fell from the lips of our worthy lecturer. He only has to observe and record the doings of the class from this eventful occasion through the three sessions and until we have emerged from the weary trials of final examination and come forth triumphantly holding the diploma that admits us to our honored profession and bids us go forth among men and fight the battles of life.

On the other hand, picture to yourself the work of a prophet. He takes up the lives of each individual member of the class from the commencement day exercises, and must, with unerring accuracy and unquestionable truthfulness, predict for him his future life. When one thinks of the awful calamity that would occur, should one of his prophecies fail of fulfillment the responsibility of his position is appalling.

Since this is a fact, the Prophet has enough to do without going into the history of this wonderful class of 1904. I will therefore leave this work for our worthy friend, The Historian, as he is fully capable of informing our readers of at least some of our remarkable feats, both in sports and mental abilities. Kindly notice the word "some" as anyone with even the slightest acquaintance with the members of this class must know that it would take a book many times the size of this volume to record all of our brilliant acts and sayings.

Now fellow classmates before I rend asunder the curtain and permit you to look with me down the long vista of the future, be it understood that your prophet is endowed with all the wisdom of a seer, whose judgements do not err and

whose truthfulness is as the everlasting hills. Therefore let every member follow out to the letter the life that herein is mapped out for him, no matter if at times the task be hard.

The first one to come before me, as you all must know, is our worthy president, Mr. A. J. Bordelon, a man of whom no prophet could predict wrong. I see him twelve years from now, as a retired Southern gentleman, gray at that early age, living in state with servants to come and go at his bidding.

James A. Denike, our Vice-President, is next on the list and as it is generally acknowledged "Jimmy" is the finest looking man in the class. To him will come all the success in the social life, but never will he be the possesser of a very large bank account.

E. S. Dunning, Sect., better known to the class as "Mother," will after a year or two open an office for himself in greater New York and there watch the people pass.

E. N. Eddy, our bank, is the man who so early in life has lost (in caring for the funds of the class), the hair nature gave him to protect his head. This young man, who is so popular with the fair sex, will, no doubt, in a short time be induced by them to give up his mode of living and become the head of a family.

J. E. Caplen, the long man from Texas, has, as you must know before arriving at this page, given a good account of this class since its organization three years ago. Of him I will say that he will return to his native state for a while, but having attractions in our neighbor city (Washington), will transfer himself to the White House city and assist in making laws for his fellow men.

C. P. Norris, whom many will hear at our commencement, as he loosens his tongue in behalf of his class, I can safely say after practicing his profession for a few years, will always be seen robed in his favorite attire, a full dress suit. He is at present learning the photographers trade and will conduct a studio in connection with his office.

W. J. Hogan! If we should give friend William space herein according to his size there would not be room for anything else. Hogan will still continue his favorite occupation, which he has so well learned here at college, that of door keeper.

F. A. Gray will in a year or two give up dentistry and take up a profession for which he is naturally adapted, that of an artist.

G. F. German, whom the fellows call "Dutch" for short, is a natural born poet. I see him in a few years walking home some evening from his office tired and hungry, and as he nears his house, three or four little Germans come running out to meet papa. Work hard, Frank, your hair is nearly gray now.

Miss Sarah S. Ackerman, the one lone lady in our college, comes to us from far off Germany and thence she will return to show the people what the American can do in the way of preserving the natural teeth.

J. C. Allen, being a natural born politician, will in the prime of life obtain through the people of his state a seat in the Senate chamber at Washington.

W. V. Ankeny will clinic before the state board of Pennsylvania, on the preparation of cavities.

W. G. Armstrong, our noisy man from Mass., after six months of a successful career as a dental surgeon in Lynn, Mass. will retire from practice and become engaged in the perfecting of the air ship, one of man's greatest inventions.

J. A. Askew will return to Mississippi and resume his extensive practice, retiring at an early age with a large bank account.

F. J. Barclay as a builder of gold bridges, will rise to the highest point in our profession.

F. E. Beckwith will be given a seat in the House of Lords, obtaining the same through his ability for pleasing the public.

Bishop and Golding will continue their partnership and, after acquiring a good bank account, will start a retreat. Golding will be head of the ward departments and Bishop, as the resident Dental Surgeon, will attend to the microscopic examinations of all bacteria found in the mouth.

E. C. Blackmore will soon be married and settle down to the hard work found only in the dentist's office.

F. J. Corrigan, besides being successful in the art of preserving the natural teeth, will conduct a plantation the products to be obtained from same will be ?

A. B. Cummins will publish a book, which will be put before the public in 1905. The subject of said book will be "How to Pass State Boards Successfully."

L. A. D'Argy will return to the French Army and enter same as a Dental Surgeon, a position which many seek, but few obtain.

D. A. Davison will return to his Papa's office and strive to keep up the good name that has been given him, and which he also has given.

H. W. Dellinger. To him will come all the success it is possible to obtain, both in the social and in the business world. He will also have a goodly number to bear his name and to finish that which one man can never complete.

M. Dolan's career will be quiet and uneventful. He will lead a happy and contented life as a batchelor.

J. C. Doughty, after receiving his degree and spending a pleasant summer, will return to Baltimore and endeavor to show the fellows in our sister college, on Howard Street, how dentistry should be taught.

J. B. Fernandez will make a short visit to his native country and then return to old Baltimore, where he will open an office in the Stafford Hotel, and so continue in the good graces of the fair sex. You are all right, "Tommy."

C. R. Fichtner will endeavor to invent a machine to obtain natural gas from the ground in the anthracite regions, without going to the trouble and expense of drilling. His spare time will be spent working in his laboratory along this line. Will he ever succeed?

D. C. Finnigan, from the Green Mountain state, is of a fickle nature. He has not yet decided whether to follow dentistry or to go upon the stage.

Fred. W. Gettier, will next year start a factory, where white vests and ties will be manufactured especially for senior students.

T. P. Grady, after a few pleasant weeks spent with the boys, will return to Canada, where he will endeavor to earn a a suitable living for two.

L. E. Guy, from Virginia, will return to his mother state and there reign supreme among the fair sex.

H. H. Hann, who is always busy in our infirmary, will be so accustomed to college life that he will never be contented elsewhere, and so will fill the next vacancy among the demonstrators.

B. B. Hinman, having taken such a liking to surgery, will enter the college of Physicians and Surgeons and become in due time a specialist.

C. Jenson as instructor of anatomy, will demonstrate his ability to all who wish to learn. Having begun this branch of work in his Freshman year, he is now very proficient in the subject.

B. F. Keeler will, in connection with his office, conduct a grocery store, thus having an opportunity of putting in his whole time to good advantage.

Koehler and Keidel, two of our Texas men, having formed a partnership during the three years spent in college, will continue their relations for a year or two; then Koehler will take to himself a wife and Keidel will tire of his profession and go into cattle raising on a large ranch.

A. P. Kilbourne, our man of natural genius, after obtaining a good bank account, will open a factory for the manufacture of dental instruments and supplies.

G. T. Leighton having known the cold and snow always found during the winter in our neighbor country Canada, will go to Florida and conduct a fruit ranch.

G. W. Loewe, being of an experimental nature, will during leisure hours be found in his laboratory, endeavoring to find out why pure carbolic acid is not a good mouth wash.

T. R. Manakee, our crack musician, will a short time after opening his office have more patients than one man can attend to for all will be attracted to his office by the notes of his horn as they float out of his office window on the fragrant Baltimore air. We wish we might also play, Thomas.

F. C. Martin, being very fond of demonstrating, will endeavor to obtain a professorship in Harvard College.

C. S. McCullom will soon obtain the position of president of the National Dental Association, but will not be able to keep it because of his inability to hold his temper when an important question is under discussion. He will then become general manager for the Winchester Hot Air Association.

R. H. McLaughlin will, immediately after receiving his degree, start for home and will join the ranks of the Benedicts soon after his arrival. We wish you happiness, "Mac."

T. H. Mitchell will practice only during the winter months and will spend his summers at some fashionable summer resort.

As Dan Morrison has been with us but one year, I can not tell just how his days will be spent, but we all know that nothing but the best can come to a man of his nature.

D. J. Monroe, I see five years hence, as examiner for the Dental Board of the Providence of Nova Scotia. Dave will give the boys his usual words of advice, "you're up against the real thing now."

Should any one stroll along Washington Street, in Boston, he would easily notice this sign. "Dr's. Parks and Neiley, Dentists,". Their office number will be 8965473 and their hours 7 to 11 P. M. and 1 to 5 A M.

J. P. Nolan will do a thriving business for the next five years and then take a trip around the world.

Next comes a man who has black curly hair and a winning laugh. His advertisement will appear in the "Worcester Signal," and will read thus: "Dr. J. E. Robillard, Dentist. Fillings put in while you wait. A specialty made of Crown and Bridge work."

B. A. Rees, having developed a liking for Baltimore and its people, will locate on McCulloh St., just above Biddle.

L. Rinsland will, in a few years, take John McCall's position as president of the "New York Life Insurance Company."

H. P. Rue, who for many years has made a specialty of photography, will photograph each patient who makes him a call, and in time turn his office into an art gallery.

J.C. Sharp will receive in return for money spent for pies, one half interest in the "National Biscuit Co.," same to be given him at the next annual meeting of the company.

W. T. Sims, after six months spent in traveling abroad, will go to Cuba to enlighten the people of that country as to the modern views on dentistry.

We have in our class one who is, as they say, a natural born woman hater, one who can chew more gum than half the gum machines in Baltimore can furnish. He is known to the fellows as "Big" but his correct name is one which many of the fair sex would be glad to call their own. It is H. Bates Small. After a few years of successful labor, friend Small may be seen at his fine bachelor's apartments located in the suburbs of one of our New England cities, his head

long since bald, but always with a happy smile on his face, and a pleasant word to any of his old college friends who wish to make him an evening call.

Mr. T. L. Smith, our short man from Alabama, is without a doubt one of the greatest ladies men who ever put foot inside of our college. After receiving his degree he will settle down to his life's work and at the age of forty-three will be the object of envy to many of his profession.

J. M. Somers and F. W. Watson are at present having a dental office built on wheels and will tour the states, leaving Baltimore about June first, 1904, traveling westward.

Thompson and Vermillion may be seen, any time after Sept. 1st, '04, hard at work in a fine office, in one of West Virginia's pleasant cities.

I. R. Wheeler has decided to go to China and will sail for the city of Pekin some time in July.

Your prophet is of a very fickle nature and it would be impossible for anyone to fortell his future, but he hopes that everything herein written will be taken by his classmates purely in a pleasant manner, as thus it is all intended.

Now, as we are about to say good bye to those who for these three short and happy years have always been willing to lift us out of difficulties and over obstacles which we have met during our course, let us all join in one hearty word of thanks. May we in the years to come, as we follow our noble calling, whether it be in America, England, France, or in any other country, work for the up-lifting of our profession.

Some of us may make new discoveries, others may work out ideas already begun, but let us remember that for the foundation of our success we are indebted to the "Old Gold and Blue."

To our under classmen, we give the best of wishes and expect them to profit by our mistakes, thus making their work lighter and may they always be as other classes before them, faithful and loyal to the Old College and its best interests.

THE PROPHET.

Eulogy to the Graduating Class.

It is perhaps unbecoming for a Junior to express himself in a manner conveying praise to his upper classmen, remembering as he does the most unwelcome reception received at their hands when he first entered college. However, I do not hesitate to say that the class of 1904 is exceptionally worthy of commendation. It is unnecessary to enumerate the good and distinguishing qualities of each, suffice it to say that, upon the brow of many a wreath might well be placed. I am sure that every Junior and every Freshman has found friends among the Senior class, and all are loath to think of the day, now so near, when their homes shall be removed to a sphere apart from our own, but we know that "Best of Friends Must Part," or else the old adage has no raison d' etre. Indeed the ties which bind many of us are even more noble and glorious than the ties of friendship, but the time has come, and they are anxious to begin their life work. No doubt when we shall have spent three years within the classical walls of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, we shall feel likewise. Therefore, let us bow in submission to our fate, and bowing, clasp each others hands in assurance that our love is Non Scholae Sed Vitae, and as a token of gratitude for the help we have been to one another, for the hope our lives have brought into each others, for the love that has ever, and I trust shall always, keep our hearts warm. You undoubtedly realize that your work actually begins after you have graduated. Non Finis Sed Initium. It is then that the world will miserly exact from you its toils, you will learn the value of patient, painstaking industry, and, step by step, realize the worth of conscientious endeavor, for it is the practice of such virtues that keeps the human heart athrob, that fills the face with smiles when the soul is solitary in her gloom. There is within the common fate of all who labor honestly and diligently a promise that their efforts shall be rewarded. Work then and your hopes shall be realized, your dreams rise endowed with life. My earnest solicitation to you is that you always remain in mind, heart and soul all that is implied in a true ethical practitioner. Do no violence to the fair name of Dentistry, but may your every action tend to uphold its high and noble principles, and when at last you have reached the autumn of life, and your feet have come to the end of their toilsome journey, may you feel the glad joy which flows from a heart that has always been loyal to the best and highest interest of true manhood.

C. H. MASTERS.

'05
L. Brunk - 05

LIBRARY
BALTIMORE COLLEGE
OF
DENTAL SURGERY.

The Junior Tribute to the Founders of Our College.

I

Many songs are sung, many tales are told
Of men who were great and men who were bold,
Men of science, men of art, men of war and men of heart.
Two of these, I wish to recall, the founders of our dental hall.

II

These men were great and strong of heart,
Well versed in science, proud of art;
They led where few were wont to follow
And left to us their names to hallow.

III

Let your imagination carry you back if you will
To the time, when these great men were Scientists still,
And follow them through the part of their life
When trouble was plenty and toothaches were rife.

IV

Can you not feel their consternation and fear,
When they struggled and fought for their art most dear.
To establish a place to quell aches and tears,
To which sufferers might come in following years.

V

Great men they were without a doubt,
Who ferretted the plans of our college out
And laid for us the corner stone
Of our chosen profession's oldest home.

VI

And now years are past since first they stood,
In the places where we're gaining our livlihood.
What do you suppose they'd think of us
If they could look down on us pieces of dust?

VII

No doubt they would turn away and sigh
So as not to see their old time theories fly,
For fly they must, in these times of progression
Before the great men of our profession.

VIII

And with me, I think you will all agree.
That our school's as grand as a school can be
So now our thanks let's offer at last
To our dear old professors and those of the past.

IX

So by all of us, whether at work or play,
Let their names be honored forever and aye
For we surely have reason to bless the day
That B. C. D. S. was founded, to stay.

H. W. H., '05

BRARY
ORE COLLEGE
OF
DENTAL SURGERY.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS, 1905.

Junior Class 1905.

Motto—Succedere Nostra Ambitio.

Colors—Garnet and White. Flower—White Rose.

YELL.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
We are alive.
B. C. D. S.
Nineteen Five.

OFFICERS.

Dennis F. Burke, President.
Jared O. Minor, Secretary.
B. Lucein Brun, Artist.
H. W. Hawley, Poet.

Ralph M. Hite, Vice-President.
George W. Deming, Treasurer.
Carl McDermott, Historian.
Karl P. Heintz, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Junior Class Roll.

Ames, John R., Ξ. Υ. Φ.....Virginia.
Ames, Vernon B., Ξ. Υ. Φ.....Maryland.
Arvin, J. Noland.....Texas.
Barringer, George R., Υ. Ω.....North Carolina.
Bercier, Pleny H., Υ. Ω.....Lousiana,
Bickle, John C.....Virginia.
Bishop, Howard A., Ξ. Υ. Φ.....New Brunswick.
Boylan, Patrick W.....Massachusetts.
Boyer, Reuben K.....Pennsylvania.
Brun, B. Lucein, Ξ. Υ. Φ.....Maryland.
Burke, Dennis F , Ξ. Υ. Φ.....New York.
Cairns, Frank W.....Massachusetts.
Carey, Charles J., Ξ .Υ. Φ.....Massachusetts.
Caturla, E.....Cuba.
Clark, Philip E., Υ. Ω.....Rhode Island.
Clements, John F.....Massachusetts.
Deming, George W., Υ. Ω.....New York.
Ely, John E.....New York.
Farnsworth, William R., Ξ. Υ. Φ.....New York.
Furschbach, Henry, Ξ. Υ. Φ.....New Jersey.

Gernhard, E. C., Ξ. Υ. Φ.....Ohio.
Gildea, Robert S.....New Jersey.
Godfrey, John.....Ohio.
Hall, Frank.....Maryland.
Hawley, Howard W., Ξ. Υ. Φ.....Connecticut.
Heintz, Karl P., Υ. Ω.....Maryland.
Hinson, Edgar J., Ξ. Υ. Φ.....South Carolina.
Hite, Ralph M., Υ. Ω.....West Virginia.
Hoffman, John H.....Maryland.
Hurley, Henry S.....Georgia.
Keator, John J., Ξ. Υ. Φ.....New York.
Kriechbaum, R. A.....Maryland.
La Liberte, George W., Ξ. Υ. Φ.....New York.
Lamb, John P., Ξ. Υ. Φ.....North Carolina.
Lay, Ernest.....Texas.
Levin, Herman.....Connecticut.
Loftus, J. Leo.....Massachusetts.
Mann, Henry E.....New Brunswick.
Martin, Henry A., Υ. Ω.....Rhode Island.
Masters, Charles H., Υ. Ω.....Lousiana.
May, Frank H., Υ. Ω.....Ohio.
Merriam, W. R.....Maryland.
Miner, Jared O.....Connecticut.
Moore, Cicero J.....Connecticut.
Mulhall, William H., Υ. Ω.....Nova Scotia.
Mullan, Charles E., Υ. Ω.....Maryland.
Metzler, Sidney.....Nova Scotia.
Moon, H. S.....Virginia.
Morrissey, Charles F.....Connecticut.

McClune, James H. ..... Pennsylvania.
McDermott, Carl, Ξ. Υ. Φ. ..... New Jersey.
McKay, A. Wilson, Ξ. Υ. Φ. ..... Prince Edward Island.
McLaughlin, W. C., Υ. Ω. ..... Connecticut.
McLeod, W. C., Ξ. Υ. Φ. ..... Maine.
O'Brien, Garnet W., Ξ. Υ. Φ. ..... Nova Scotia.
O'Laughlin, Frank ..... Connecticut.
O'Toole, Joseph A. ..... Maryland.
Palmer, Alexander S. ..... Prince Edward Island.
Pineo, Dudley W ..... Nova Scotia.
Pinnell, H. F. ..... West Virginia.
Pobirsky, Albert ..... Russia.
Praed, Nicholas F. ..... New Jersey.
Ramsey, Roy H., Ξ. Υ. Φ. ..... Oklahoma.
Saylor, Ezra C ..... Pennsylvania.
Schenerman, Harry P. ..... Maryland.
Salisbury, George R., Ξ. Υ. Φ. ..... Maine.
Smallwood, Alfred H., Υ. Ω. ..... Nova Scotia..
Smith, Carl E. ..... Pennsylvania.
Tracy, John F. ..... Massachusetts.
Tunny, Thomas, Υ. Ω. ..... Connecticut.
Way, Hilliard ..... North Carolina,
Webb, R. Weston, Ξ. Υ. Φ. ..... Maine.
Wettling, J. M. .....
Westwood, C. E. ..... Ohio.
Westwood, A. G. ..... Ohio.
Whalon, Martin A. ..... New Jersey.
Yacoubyan, V. K. ..... Egypt.
Yelverton, J. Hugh., Ξ. Υ. Φ. ..... North Carolina.

History of the Class of 1905.

IN chronicling the history of the class of nineteen hundred and five, it will be necessarily brief, since no one expects to find the achievements of each individual set forth, nor can we in the limited space allotted us enlarge on the brilliancy of the class as a whole.

We cannot interpret our feelings when we turn and look back to the beginning of our college days. The mystery of the future has been swept away and the strange faces, gathered from all parts of the world, which made up the class, have now become friends and companions, each interested in the other's welfare and doubly interested in upholding the good name of the B. C. D. S.

We are proud of our class and each individual member is proud that he belongs to the class, and with this feeling uppermost in our minds we are treading the path of duty and study, surmounting all difficulties and endeavoring to merit the approval of the faculty.

Shortly after the college opened for the term of 1903, the class meet for the election of officers, and the framing of laws for its government. That its selections for the various officers were wise is shown by the advancement made during the past year. The class has kept up to all previous records and in some cases has created new ones.

Then came the annual lesson to the Freshmen. It became us to make a lasting impression on them, one that they would not forget and we are happy to say that we succeeded. After a struggle of some magnitude the Freshies were bound with ropes their clothing having been turned inside-out and marched around the streets of Baltimore and exhibited to admiring crowds.

With victory perched on our banner we have marched along, turning neither to the right nor to the left, but always with an eye on the goal which was set for us at the beginning of our college life, and which grows brighter and brighter as we near the end.

Our practical work we have followed with energy and enthusiasm until to-day we are surgeons of no mean skill, only lacking the sheepskin, which we cannot hope to obtain until another year of study and practical work make us Doctors of Dental Surgery, par excellence.

While I might go on and fill pages enumerating the ability of the class, I choose to stop here and leave unchanged the impression that I feel I have made on the minds of my readers.

For the faculty, who have pointed out the way and made smooth the rough places in our course and roughened up a little the seemingly smooth places, the class entertains the most kindly feeling, knowing that the bumps and jolts received from them have only served to knock off the sharp corners of our dispositions and made us better fitted to follow the honorable profession that we have chosen as a life work.

With recollections of the most congenial nature, we bid our classmates good-by and breathe a fervent wish that nothing will happen to prevent a joyful reunion in the very near future.

THE HISTORIAN.

LIBRARY
ORE COLLEC
—OF—
ENTAL SURGER

What am I?
An infant crying in the night?
An infant crying for the light?
And with no language but a cry.

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF 1907.

Freshman Class, 1907.

Motto—Esse quam Videre.

Colors—Garnet and Gold. Flower—Pink Carnation.

YELL.

Hoop-la-he, Hoop-la-ha,
Sis, Boom, Bah,
'07, '07,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
B. C. D. S.
Rah.

OFFICERS.

Francis A. Boucher, President.
J. Tremaine Roach, Secretary.
William R. Stevens, Historian.
Fred. S. Stilwell, Poet.

Newland B. Gwynn, Vice-President.
Colin H. Craig, Treasurer.
David S. Cleveland, Artist.
Robert H. Kramer, Sergeant-at-arms.

Freshman Class Roll.

J. A. Askew.....Mississippi.
George C. Baker.....West Virginia.
John U. Baker.....West Virginia.
John M. Birdsell.....New York.
Francis A. Boucher.....Connecticut.
David S. Cleveland.....New Brunswick.
Lester J. Cord.....New York.
Charles A. Courllard.....Massachusetts.
August P. Crist.....Maryland.
Colin H. Craig.....Nova Scotia.
George R. Dobson.....New Brunswick.
Frank P. Duffy.....New Jersey.
Carl Ferrell.....Mississippi.
Charles B. Fogarty.....Florida.
Arthur P. Gale.....Connecticut.
F. S. Gladden.....Maryland.
Louis R. Gorham.....North Carolina.
Nowland B. Gwynn.....Maryland.
F. W. Harding.....North Carolina.
Arthur L. Harvin.....South Carolina.
William E. Heck.....Maryland.

John L. Hennessey.....Massachusetts.
William C. Killinger.....Virginia.
Robert H. Kramer.....Connecticut.
Alexander L. McKenzie.....New Brunswick.
Mrs. A. E. McMinn.....Maryland.
Oscar Manogas..... Porto Rico.
Joseph O'Connor.....Georgia.
Paul D. Pickett.....Louisiana.
Orne C. Post.....West Virginia.
Emil L. Rich.....Georgia.
J. Tremaine Roach.....Nova Scotia.
Arthur E. Rogers.....Connecticut.
Adolph F. Schlappi.....New York.
Ray L. Sigler.....Maryland.
Joaquin F. Silva.....Cuba.
Walter B. Siwinski.....Maryland.
William R. Stevens.....Maryland.
Frederick S. Stillwell.....Massachusetts.
Walter B. Sullivan.....Georgia.
Fernando Travieso.....Porto Rico.
M. C. Zahn..... Pennsylvania.
A. C. Woodward.....New York.

Class Poem.

O Star of the Night,
Giving a serene light,
Send one sacred ray
To shine on us, we pray!

Long have we been floundering
And under dark clouds pondering,
Until our gaze was fixed on thee;
Now let our lives the brighter be.

Teach us in our primary work
To sympathize and not to hurt,
To ever be on the alert
And never a calling duty shirk.

Ambitious reins are o'er our backs
Driving us onward. They never slack.
Now do thou so enlighten our way
That we shall never, never stray.

At the parting of the way we stand
With life's problems hand in hand
Days are fast passing.
But with frolic clashing.

Let's be wise aand go more steady;
For the opportunities passed already
Might have some day, 'tis true,
Gone a great way to put us through.

A day, once gone,
Will ne'er again dawn;
And yesterday's studies
Will all be drudgeries.

Come, Comrades, let's seek the secret of success,
And earnestly toward it with vigor press,
Giving to our patients what's worth the giving;
Above all, "Make a life first and then a living."

THE POET.

History of Freshmen Class.

IN beginning a history of the Freshmen Class, or Class of 1907, I will say that, owing to the fact that the term has been increased by one year, our Class is much smaller than any class of recent years. But being few in number does not mean that we must be lacking in quality, and it devolves upon us to make a Banner Class. We drifted into Baltimore from East, South, North and West, thinking of our school days gone by, and wondering if we could get as much pleasure out of those to come. It was a sad and pitiful sight to see us walking up and down the street looking for a boarding-place. Ti's strange, but you know man must eat and sleep, or else die. WELL! WELL! maybe we won't remember those first lectures at the college or rather our first experience with the Juniors and Seniors, our estimable, worthy, and amiable Superiors. Those honorable men, with their cries of Freshmen, Freshmen, etc., scared us poor, pallid, little Freshmen very very badly, so badly, in fact, that we thought it was possibly war, and we daily expected trouble of any kind, after the lectures.

Every-thing moved along smoothly until the announcement of the Freshmen meeting, when things awakened with a start, and the clouds of war quickly ascended and over shadowed our worthy class. The Freshmen, not taking into consideration the large number of Juniors and Seniors and their infinite superiority, forgot to ask them for the use of the Hall. That's all; need I say more, need I recall to mind the great scarcity of water in the lecture room, which prevented us from being made into statues, and wouldn't we have made a fine exhibition at St. Louis this year. Thanks to the wonderful fore-sight of our Dean we were saved from being encased in casts of plaster of Paris, but, alas and alack, those powerful and autocratic upper classes overcame this obstacle by using stale beer, and some of us poor little Freshmen being strictly temperate, suffered the gross indignity of being coated with a mixture of plaster and stale beer. Oh the obnoxious odor of it.

Let me tell this in a clearer manner. The upper classmen looked forward to a big time, and of course the big time was to be based on the initiation of the Freshmen. They had it. About 8 o'clock, on the appointed evening, Freshmen could be seen making their way to the lecture hall which was to be their Waterloo. Each, in turn, was much surprised to meet at the doorway, a great crowd of magnificent specimens of manhood, in other words, Juniors and Seniors. We afterward learned that they were awaiting the call of the meeting, for when the doors were opened at the 8th hour, it being the time appointed, we met the alabaster shower, which proceeded from the hands of that delightful mob of Juniors and Seniors.

I have not as yet chronicled all of the doings of our Seniors and Juniors. After being treated to a most delightful and highly beneficial bath in plaster paris and stale beer, we were ushered into the open air to patrol the beautiful streets of Baltimore for awhile, and then we were allowed the gracious privilege of returning to the Hall, and receiving the finishing touches, after which we were released from the hands of our honorable enemy. After a long time of waiting, each of us has at last been allowed the privilege of extracting a tooth, and some of those teeth must certainly have been firmly held judging from the actions and contortions of some of our esteemed colleagues. Having learned the rules of extraction, we were taught the proper method of constructing plates. Some of the boys treated their rubber to too much heat, and made seives, rather than vacuum cup. Those who were successful in their first endeavor became very vain, since there were so many who failed for a while.

One of our esteemed classmates felt very much disappointed that his plate was not a mirror in which he could see himself. He polished it a little more and as a result for all his labor, a hole appeared. Well, as the old adage goes' "Experience is the best teacher," but according to another quotation, "Where there is a will there is a way." So we worked hard and at last all have succeeded in making good specimens. Now as Freshmen, we have the privilege of drafting out our future, and making of life a success or a failure. It is my earnest hope that the class of '07 will be a great and glorious success, and thus we may do justice to our esteemed Faculty and help our good old college to hold up her highly respected name, as well as benefit ourselves, the Freshmen Class of 1907.

THE HISTORIAN.

A Student's Letter from His Father in the Country.

JOHN SMITH, ESQ:—

Sir:—Sez I tew myself last night, when I wez a-gittin in bed, I'll jes write tew John tomorrer, if its a wet day and han't fit tew work and by gum I hed'nt enny more'n got the words out o'my mouth 'fore it up and begun tew rain like pitch forks tines fust and, what's more, its been rainin' ever since.

Yew recollict that little yearlin heifer that has a bald face and white hind legs. It wuz the one mother wud'nt hear tew me sellin cuz she thout it wuz such a purty thing. Waal day'fore yesterday I made up my mind tew move the heifer from the field back of the barn intew the medder across the road, where the grass is longer.

I tied a rope around her neck so she wud'nt git away, when I led her across the road. Jes as she stepped inter the road one of them gol dinged attymobiels cum along like the devil was after it. The heifer did'nt 'pear tew lead wurth a cent unless she done the leadin herself, es yew might say. When she saw the attymobile approachin, she started tew run in a circle around me. There wuz about twenty feet of rope between me and the heifer. Waal after she had wound up all but three or four feet she started down the road ahead of the attymobiel faster than a race horse at a country fair. This proceedin unwound the rope and sent me a spinnin like a top. I reckon I'd be a spinnin yet if it had'nt been for the stone fence thet I butted intew. Them stone fences will stand a powerful lot of strain. John I had'nt seen the heifer or attymobiel since.

We had a right smart frost last Tuesday morning. Unless all signs fail this is going to be a hard winter. I take notice that the bark is hangin almighty close tew the trees and that sum of the crows are a startin South, I don't suppose you'd see them a flying by Baltimore do you? When yew see crows aleggin it to'ards tropics, yew kin jest bet

your bottom dollar were'd going tew have goll dinged cold weather, dog blame near cold enuf to freeze the horns off a muley cow.

Now John I want yew tew be a good boy and swaller all the knowlege yew kin find, but do be careful and not swaller enny more of that plaster yew have in them college rushes, for Zik Taylor told me it wuz powerful bad for the stummick, and you know Zik Taylor knows an awful lot, nearly as much as a country school master. By the way, speakin about rushes I don't see enny need of them, I find that the nearest way tew enny place is the fordest way round.

When yew wuz young your ma and me concluded to make a preacher of yew, but, havin thort it over, I reckon yew'd make a better dentist. I would a heep rather see yew a dentist then a high way robber John; they an't much difference betwixt the tew 'ceptin that a dentist kin rob a man an still have the respect of his feller citizens when it comes tew cuttin holes in a fellers tooth and fillin them up with gold.

When I wuz a boy and ennything ailed the tooth, it was doctored with cold steel and did'nt know ennything about laughin gass or chiroform or ennything which the present generation use when they git a tooth pulled.

I recollect one time I had a tooth that paned an awful lot and I went 'cross the river tew hav it ot; when the dentist told me it wud cost me fifty cents I thot it wuz a heap, so I humed and hawed until he came down tew twenty-five cents, but when I sot in the chair and he put them gall dinged pinchers in my mouth I thort he wud murder me; I reckon I I squelled louder then a spring pig. "Experience teaches fools." I reckon thet thet experience tot me never to try and beat down a dentist fur they will get even some way or other.

I note what yew say about yew'r Comparative Anatomy bein difficult. Don't let thet worry yew, my son, fer the chances are yew won't have tew pull or fill teeth of animals thet don't liv in these days or enny animals thet an't human; above all things, yew want tew know when tew charge a good price and who tew soke, thet is the mane thing, all other things are but minor.

When I wuz your age, John, I ustew to be a reglar spendthrift, why I kin remember jest es well es if wuz yesterday f how I wanst spent seventy-five cents on the forth of July and did'nt think no more of it then if it hed bin fifteen cents.o I hev learned sense thet a fool and his money is soon seperated.

Remember John, thet procrasleynashun is the thief of time. Never put off til next week what yew kin dew jest es well the week after.

Learn tew save yewr pennies, so thet yeu will hav more dollars tew spend. Don't ferget thet when poverty cums in at the door a feller allus has tew climb ot at the back winder.

Yuild not tew temptashun—unless yew make somethin ot of it. Ef a feller smites yew on the right cheek lambaste him on the left. Don't tech whiskey, wine is a mocker and strong drink tangles a feller's feet. Don't borrow money —in my name—and never sign yewr name tew a hotel register without fust lookin to see ef its a prommysory note.

Hopin tew hear from yew at yewr earlest connevience,

I am respectfully,

YOUR FATHER.

Lecture on Dental Surgery,

Delivered In B. C. D. S. Lecture Hall, Nov. 17, 1921.

(The doctor enters amid hand-clapping, whistling, cat-calls and various other noises.)

IN my last lecture you will remember, (although no one does) that I spoke of the calcification, and eruptionof the temporary bicuspids and third molars. I told you that the temporary six year molar commenced its calcification the 25th year of embryonic life, and also told you the 'petrified' story of the farmer in Georgia, and I sincerely hope that I impressed these things firmly on the minds of the Juniors and Seniors (Freshmen have no minds).

I will now speak to you on the subject of extraction in the case of irregularities, filling, etc.

Now, gentlemen, the first tooth in the arch to be extracted, in the correction of an irregularity, is the cuspid, as it has nothing whatever to do with the expression or contour of the face, besides, we have very little use for it. I am very certain that future generations will not be troubled with it at all and therefore will not have that wolfish, savage, expression which, so predominates in the human family at the present day and causes the tooth to be spoken of as the canine or dog tooth. Especially should you extract the temporary cuspid, to make room for the first bicuspid. This should be done when the child is about fifteen years old.

Now, in the case of a lateral incisor, never under any circumstances, extract a superior lateral for a man, as it will give him a feminine appearance. I remember a case some years ago when a man suffering with both odontagia and odynophagia consulted a physician, named Friedenstein, who, having more commercial than professional spirit about him,

extracted both superior laterals. The man returned home and looking in the mirror, became greatly excited. He brooded over his appearance for a week, became insane, was taken to a sanitarium, when one year later he died. Now, gentlemen, I am sure that the M. D. who did that wicked, disastrous, vile and murderous piece of business, will receive his punishment in the world to come, but, gentlemen, if I had my say, he would not only receive it then but now, right now!!

I now desire to call your attention to a discovery made by my most esteemed friend, Dr. Moore, of Conn. a graduate of this college, to whom the conspicuousness of gold fillings in the anterior teeth was always troublesome, and he has oft times told me, that every time he put in a gold filling in such teeth, it made him shudder and almost feel guilty of malpractice. At last, not being able to stand it any longer, he devoted part of each day to laboratory experiments. At first he tried to invent a porcelain which could and would be relied upon and not be as the one that was invented some 25 or 30 years ago which was a fad for a few years and then gradually dropped from use. Having no success with porcelain, he one day thought if a porcelain paste could be invented, with which gold fillings could be coated, he could be able, not only to benefit his future patients, but those who already had those fillings in their teeth. This is what he actually accomplished, and succeeded in putting out "Moore's Porcelain Enamel," which he gave to the profession. This "Enamel," which is applied to a finished gold filling with a small camel's-hair brush and acts chemically on the gold quite rapidly, hardening and giving it the color of the tooth, has the action of a germicide even to a great extent than the old copper amalgam.

This "Enamel" may be applied wherever gold is used as a filling material. Any desired shade may be obtained if care is used in mixing, applying, etc., and using according to directions.

I have used this enamel in my practice for the last year and a half and have yet to find a case where it is harmful or detrimental in any way or where it showed the first sign of wearing so as to show the yellow gold.

I sincerely hope, gentlemen, that you will use this material in all your operations both here and in your practice, as it so clearly resembles nature, and the most artistic dentist is the dentist who copies nature the closest.

I will meet you again one week from to-day." (Bows and makes exit.)

W. R. F., '05.

To 1904.

I

Come boys, lift high your glasses,
Link arms and let us clink;
Put away thoughts of other classes,
And to the Seniors let us drink.

II

Come Juniors, though they rushed us
And set up rules we should obey;
Let by-gones go, they never crushed us,
So drink to them to day.

III

And Freshmen, though you thought it rough
Whenever they gave that yell,
"Freshmen, Freshmen d—n poor stuff,"
Drink to them and wish them well.

IV

Then here's a good health to you, boys,
And though your loss we deplore,
May you get fame and wealth, with plenty of joys.
Here's success to you, 1904.

H. A. M, '05.

Communications.

Will the lady in the red hat, who stopped to look at the cloaks in Brager's window, communicate with the gentleman who caught her eye.

F. C. Martin, Box X. Herald Office.

(Ed. We would be very glad to answer Mr. Martin's question, but we are at a loss to know who the lady is, or anything about her. She might be somewhat of a flirt but we could not say she would write to the gentleman, who caught her eye, unless we knew both of them.)

I want to exchange a home-made automatic mallet for a double end perambulator.

Davison, Seat No. 200, Lecture Hall.

(Although we would like to have that mallet to place beside Gen. Washington's teeth in the museum, we have never had such a thing as a baby carriage, of any sort, in our possession. Why not see Keeler?)

We desire instructions on the proper way to manipulate a camera. Can you help us?

Smallwood and Mulhall.

(We have had many long talks on the subject of photography with Mr. Jeffres, and he insists that the first thing necessary, is the proper insertion of the plates. Send a 2 cent stamp to the Eastman Kodak Co., for a booklet or else see an expert like Rue or MacDermott).

I have a patient who is just five years old. She has lost an upper central incisor and her mother wishes to have it replaced. Would you advise me to make a plate or a bridge.

Yocoubyan, Seat 3, Reading Room, Pratt Free Library.

(We advise you to extract all the teeth in the upper jaw except the second bi-cusbids and the 3 Molars; then construct a full upper metal plate and make the child happy. Never do what you think best, always ask the mother).

I have worked out by all arithmetical, algebraical, geometrical, histological and idiopathical progressions, and still I have not as yet ascertained the correct age of Ann.

Please send the answer to

Leighton, 1831,Patterson Ave.

(According to statistics given us by the State Board of Insanity, 8976329 people have gone to The Spring Grove Asylum and other similiar institutions through just such folly. Send letter enclosing 12 cents to our puzzle Editor or better still ask the Dean.)

I wish to start a dancing academy for dental students and would like the use of the West Laboratory on Tuesday evenings.

N. F. Pread, Care of Prof. Cleggett.

(Our sympathy is with you for it is a Herculean task to endeavor to initiate dental students into the mysteries of perpsichore. Howard tell us that, if arrangements can be made with Hoffman, he will allow you the use of the Clinic gallery).

Here is a letter which explains itself:

Dear, Dear Editor:—

I am a widow, small and slender, with $8,000. Dr. Munro, whom I dearly love, has asked me to marry him, but I am haunted with the dread that perhaps he loves me for my money only. I would rather be poor and loved than be married for my riches. Oh, do tell me how I shall find out if he loves me for my self alone.

WIDOW.

(Poor dear! Our editorial heart goes out to you, and we would dearly love to comfort you in your hour of mental anguish. Write and break the engagement at once and then call on us to morrow forenoon. Bring your bank book with you and let us talk the matter over at lunch).

Troubles of Our Own.

I've travelled this life for many a year o'er paths that were dark and dreary;
I've hoed the corn and held the plow, till I was tired, yes, very.
But there is one task above them all, my mind can see it clearly,
The thought of which, if nothing more, makes me feel sad and weary.

II

Is it to climb to a great height some lofty mountain peak?
No, 'tis not that which troubles me, nor eating boarding house steak;
'Tis not to cross the foaming brine on a ship that's sprung a leak;
Nor is it to calm a woman's fear, when she hears a mouse's squeak.

III

'Tis not to scramble in a crowd on a trolly, for a seat;
'Tis not collecting a bill from a patient who is a beat;
'Tis not like the task you have on hand, when a foe you have to meet,
And, yet it is—if for a dentist you've a wisdom tooth to treat.

A. P. K., '04.

"One of the Boys takes a Friend to a Lecture."

N invtation of one of my friends in the Senior Class, I attended a lecture at the B. C. D. S. On arriving at the college, we noticed the crowd which lined the steps and the sidewalk Rich and Loewe occupied positions on each side of the entrance. Farnsworth was amusing a few of the boys on the curb by relating a joke Chauncy Depew once sprung on Tom Platt. For an instant all eyes are turned as Bristol, Bordelon and McCullom approach, but, so absorbed are they on some scientific (?) problem, that they fail to recognize any of the boys. All at once a Freshman espies the red wheel of the well known vehicle and there is a rush up stairs. The old bell rings out and soon the lecture hall is pretty nearly filled. We took seats in the rear and on remarking the attendance my friend advised me to wait a few minutes and I would find out the reason. The professor appears, and, after placing some charts on the board, takes out his little book and proceeds to call the roll. This then was the cause of such a showing, all of the absentees were "sick", so the professor was informed, and after calling a goodly number of names he started in to lecture. The door is suddenly opened and German, with a stool in his hand, appears. A few minutes later Tracy, his hat between his teeth and overcoat half off, comes in, followed closely by "Gaston" Loftus. They get in their seats and the lecture on mammalian teeth goes on uninterrupted except by the hasty entrance of the only doctor Levin. A few seats away from me a group of Freshies were passing annoymous notes, pulling each other's hair or throwing missiles of all sorts. A little farther off another was cutting his initials on the seat while his partner was falling into the arms of morpheus. The Juniors were all paying the strictest attention and their pencils were kept moving, jotting down the important parts of the lecture. Every once in a while a Senior would look pleadingly at the clock and then turn and heave a sigh. At last the end approaches and the boys start to put on

their coats. A few notes are read and then commences a rush, which never could be equaled by Brager's bargain day rush. "Slick" Martin and Hennessey have started to sprint towards Paca St., Hogan and Hite are caught in the door, but in the scrimmage they are released. La Liberte, who was hit on the head, landed on innocent Boylan. Tracy and Loftus heavily armed are lying in wait for "Lockie." O. Toole and Saylor are over in one corner discussing Chropterian teeth. Moore and Deming are trying to lift a specimen of the proboscidia, which is on exhibition, and Hoffman has retired to the plaster room for lunch. All the excitement is over, so we leave the college and proceed to look after the wants of the inner man.

Heard at Commencement.

She was a charming young maid.
Her name I could not e'en guess;
But I heard her voice as she said
To her friend, "What means D. D. S?"

II

Then the other replied with a smile,
Her words are so dear I repeat,
And her face did not show any guile,
As she said, "Dentists are Darling and Sweet."

H. A. M. '05.

The Country Club.

Motto—Make hay while the sun shines.

Colors—Green and Blue. Flower—Dandelion.

Chief Plowman.....John C. Bickle.
Pilot of the Harrow.....Arthur P. Kilbourne.
Most High and Worthy Sower.....Alexander McKenzie.
Most Esteemed Reaper.....Ernest Lay.
Keeper of Dairy Products.....John Argyle Ely.
Sheriff and Police Force.....Colin H. Craig.
Pound Keeper and Butcher.....Benjamin B. Hinman.
Fence Viewer.....James A. Denike.
The Hon. Mr. Grundy (village gossip).....William G. Armstrong.
Chief Overseer of Potatoes.....Alfred D. Golding.
Dam Surveyor and Inspector of Hides.....David J. Munro.
Lightning Rod Agent.....Fred. J. Beckwith.
Chief Magistrate.....Reuben K. Boyer.
Fiddler John.....J. T. Roach.
Dancing Master.....A. Wilson McKay.
Wheelbarrow Boy.....R. Weston Webb.

The members of this club are all well known, so we have only mentioned the names of the officers.

YELL.

All hearty eaters who grub, grub, grub,
Compose the members of the Country Club.

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—OF—
ENTAL SURGERY.

GRINDS

CHORUS OF THE KNOCKERS.

The long handled hammer;
The iron bound hammer;
The short chuncky hammer,
That reaches so well.

(Sung with great success by the "Knocker Quartette")
Carey, Cairns, Morrissey and Clements.

The class poet cried, in rapture rife,
"I'll not write for the money,"
But to the old folks, bet your life,
He writes for money—funny.

Visitor.—I judge from the way that student was swearing he must have been very angry.

Freshman.—No, that is Tracy just a trifle annoyed in soldering.

Freddy had better be careful, he may be a principal in a duel, or divorce suit.

OVERHEARD AT JEFFRES STUDIO.

Eddy:—"Mr. J., is there any process by which you could add a few hairs to my roof?"

Keeler:—"I am aware that it would be impossible for me to take a good picture , but do your level best."

Watson:—"Jef, old man take me any old way."

Fichtner:—"I am in some what of a hurry."

Jef:—"All right Mr. Fichtner, my delay was caused in fitting up my landscape camera, aa it would be utterly impossible to use the other one on you."

Armstrong:—"I should have had mine taken last year Mr. J., before I had that hedge removed from my front yard."

Golding:—"Look here Mr. J., I have a good mind not to take those pictures. Some of the boys say I look like a rabbi synagogue."

Robillard:—"Ill be ready in a moment Mr. J. D'argy is combing my curls."

Manakee:—"Mr. J., I want to look like a two year old."

Caplen, our Senior Historian.

Bordelon:—"I am president of the Senior Class. Do you think it would be well to have it printed on the back of each picture or will I hold a flag?"

———

Miss Ackerman:—"I feel so funny among this group of boys. I can hardly realize that we must all part soon, it will almost break my little heart."

———

Hogan:—"If it is any thing extra, kindly let me know, but take forty pounds off my picture. Don't disturb the head however."

———

Allen:—"I am somewhat particular about mine. Give me that strenuous non-cohesive N 2 O. countenance, also be sure you get that extremely popular pleasant smile so often commented upon."

———

Norris:—"Look here Mr. J., my cap is all together to large, I want it made smaller in the picture."

———

McCullum:—"I would like to speak to you privately, I don't want that wart on my neck to show in the picture."

———

Rue:—"No doubt you have heard of me in class meetings, I am the principal speaker. As a rule, when I get through, it is about time to adjourn."

———

Loewe:—"Do your utmost to make me look musical."

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Bristol at the Dog Show.

Hinman:—"Mr. J., look at my face and tell me honestly would you, if you were I, take a full face."

Martin:—"Just make me look slick."

Sharp & Somers:—"Make us as tough looking as you can, the tougher the better, and we want the bunch to know it and you can bet you life on it, see?"

Leighton:—"Mr. J., I am a Canuck, you know we generally carry off the Diamond Medal."
Mr. Jeffres:—"Oh yes! there is quite a bunch of you."

Guy:—"Mr. J., I am the Guy from Richmond, just make me look wise."

Grady:—"Mr. J., after you have taken my picture, if you have a few hours to spare I would like to tell you about Prince Edward Island."

Cummins:—"Mr. J., give to mine a good plain honest expression."

Denike:—"Mr. J., make me look real sassy."

Kilbourne:—"Mr. J., is there any way you can take that rusty look off, and do you think I would look better with my badge on."

The result of Hinson's experience with the Chinamen.

Davison:—"Say old fellow, is it possible to give to mine an intelligent look, just for my children's sake."

Bristol:—"Mr. J., be sure and have the Vandyke the right shade."

Dunning:—"Just wait one moment Mr. J., until I throw out my chest, I want to look rugged."

ELY IN THE JUNK-SHOP.

"Say, Mister, can't you trust me for these things? They always do up at Argyle."

Ikey.—"I vas ferry zorry, put ve do piznes on a cash pacis."

Fernandez:—"Money is no object Mr. J., just say something that will eradicate that Mt. Pelee smile, and in exchange patch up here and there with a little common sense."

Finnegan:—"I am not quite as generous as I look Mr. J., so just cut it out and do your best."

Blackmore:—"Mr. J., that proof is simply horrid, why some of the boys say I actually look foolish."

Mr. J.—"Pictures don't lie."

Neiley:—"Mr. J., as a favor take a side view. I just put in a fresh chew and don't want it disturbed."

Mitchell:—"I come from way down east old man, Too bad you can't imagine a snow storm and have it the real thing."

Thompson:—"It is not often that I fix up, but don't you think I look up to date. This paper collar won't show much will it? If it does I'll go home and get my celluloid."

Caplin:—"I know the rest of the boys envy me, my excellent physique, but it is not my fault, I have told them separately to take a physical culture course from Prof. Santell."

Koehler, Nolan and Wheeler:—"Say Mr. J., we all tried to get here sooner but you know something always turns up."

Mr. Jeffres:—"Yes I know boys, I was about to go for lunch but when it comes to favoring a bunch of good fellows I feel it my duty to go without a meal,so look pleasant. Everything O. K., will be finished next Saturday—Good day boys."

Dellinger late as usual:—"Well I can't give you any excuse Mr. J——. The baby certainly did not keep me and I am positive I had no sales for the American System of Dentistry this morning."

In a treatise, recently published by Pineo and Robillard, it is stated that eye glasses and gloves have been found on the Egyptian mummies and in the prehistoric caves of Switzerland.

Has anyone been able to recognize Freshman Rogers, since his race to Ellicott City against time.

"Hot air is not Nitrous Oxide gas, but you will need to have a supply of both in the practice of dentistry"—Extract from Dean's lecture.

Senior Armstrong is no longer impersonating William Shakespeare. (William should feel relieved).

German, skating at Druid Hill Park, suddenly burst into laughter.

Maud:—"What makes you laugh so Frank?"

German:—"I can't help it Maud, the ice makes such funny cracks."

Physician:—"Don't on any account, Mr. Hogan, sleep on an empty stomach".

Hogan:—"No danger, Dr., I always sleep on my back."

Dr. Foster requested Freshman Gale, to bring him the number of his boarding place. Gale informs Dr. Foster that it was nailed to the door so tightly that he could not remove it.

Say Hann, who was it wrote, "Actions speak louder than words."

Hann:—"I dont know, but I'll bet the thought occurred to him while trying to sneak into Dr. Latimer's lecture without being caught."

Yacoubyan at Home.

Junior writes to papa for fifty dollars with which to purchase gold instruments.

Papa sends him ten dollars and says, "Steel instruments are good enough."

Rue to Clara:—"A penny for your thoughts,"

Clara:—"There not worth it, I was thinking of you."

I am satisfied, said the Baltimore tailor, that you intend to beat me out of this money.

Senior, purchasing clothes for graduation;—"All right old man if you are satisfied I am."

A CLIPPING.

March 17, 1906. Moscow Daily Times: Dr. Alexander Pobirsky, dentist to his majesty Nicholas II, has recently been decorated with a button and admitted into the Royal order of Suspenders.—(Baltimore papers please copy).

"Say," began Roach at "little joe's," "I want a good revolver."

"Yes, Sir" said the salesman "a six shooter?"

"Why—er—you'd better make it a nine shooter, I want to use it on a cat, in my back yard."

Dr. Simon, at Freshman Quiz:—"Mr. Rich what is ductility?"

Rich:—"It is the substance, which enters the mouth through little ducts."

The Freshman at the "biz" is young
But thinks he knows it all
He likes to wag his active tongue
And exercise his gall.

Smallwood and Mulhall greatly enjoy lunch Thursday evenings at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. It is understood they have an interest in that institution and next year plan to make it their permanent boarding place.

Dr. "Alabama" Smith (2 years after graduation):—"Oh yes I have a very swell office. You saw me buying an alarm clock the other day didn't you?"

Friend:—"Yes I think I did. Do you have to get up early in the morning?"

Smith:—"Oh no! I just use it to awaken me when it is time to go home."

It may be right, or it may be wrong,
To write this story of Will Armstrong,
But one bright day we took a walk,
And oh by gad, how that man did talk;
He talked of this, and he talked of that,
He talked of his shoes and then of his hat;
He talked me deaf and dumb and blind,
Until I almost had lost my mind,
But whenever again, I go for a walk,
It will be with a man who does not talk.

A Senior who imagined he had a sprained finger applied Iodine and immediate relief followed the application. Later in the evening he noticed that he had painted the wrong finger.

Moore favors us with the Intermezzo from "Cavalieria Rusticana."

Loewe bargaining for a tooth—20 years hence.

Dr. Latimer:—"Mr. Jenson, where is the heart situated"?

Jensen:—"Transversely in the thoracic duct."

The morning after the night before.
"Broke, Broke. Broke.
And back to my room—ah me!
What a head I've got—and I'm broke
Yes I'm broke with a captial B".

A Freshman, when home Christmas, appeared at dinner in full dress; his father eyed him for a few minutes and said: "my boy, I sent you money enough to get a whole suit, but I see you have left part of it at the tailor's."

She was shy of the germs in the water,
She boiled it and killed them by steam;
Shy was shy of the germs in the butter,
And microbes, that flourish in cream;
She was shy of the germs in the sirloin,
Of germs in the marrow fat bone;
She was shy of the germs in her money,
And the germs that you meet at the 'Phone;
She was shy of the germs at the play house,
Of germs on the tram-car slips;
But she was not a bit shy of the microbes,
That might be on Tom Grady's lips.

On arriving in town, in September, Freshman Stillwell noticed the gorgeous electric display, festooned on the principal streets, and of course he naturally thought it was there in his honor. Some good Samaritan, however, took him kindly to his hotel, bandaged his head and left him a wiser and better man.

We understand the reason German bowls so well, this year. He practiced during the summer with pumpkins.

Why did Hinson hit the chinaman?

Heck Nov. 6th, 1 A. M. acts as escort to a bevy of girls from Hazazer's Hall to Druid Hill Park, and finds after getting to his home in East Baltimore that the trip has consumed 3 hours and 52 minutes. Freshmen will never have sense.

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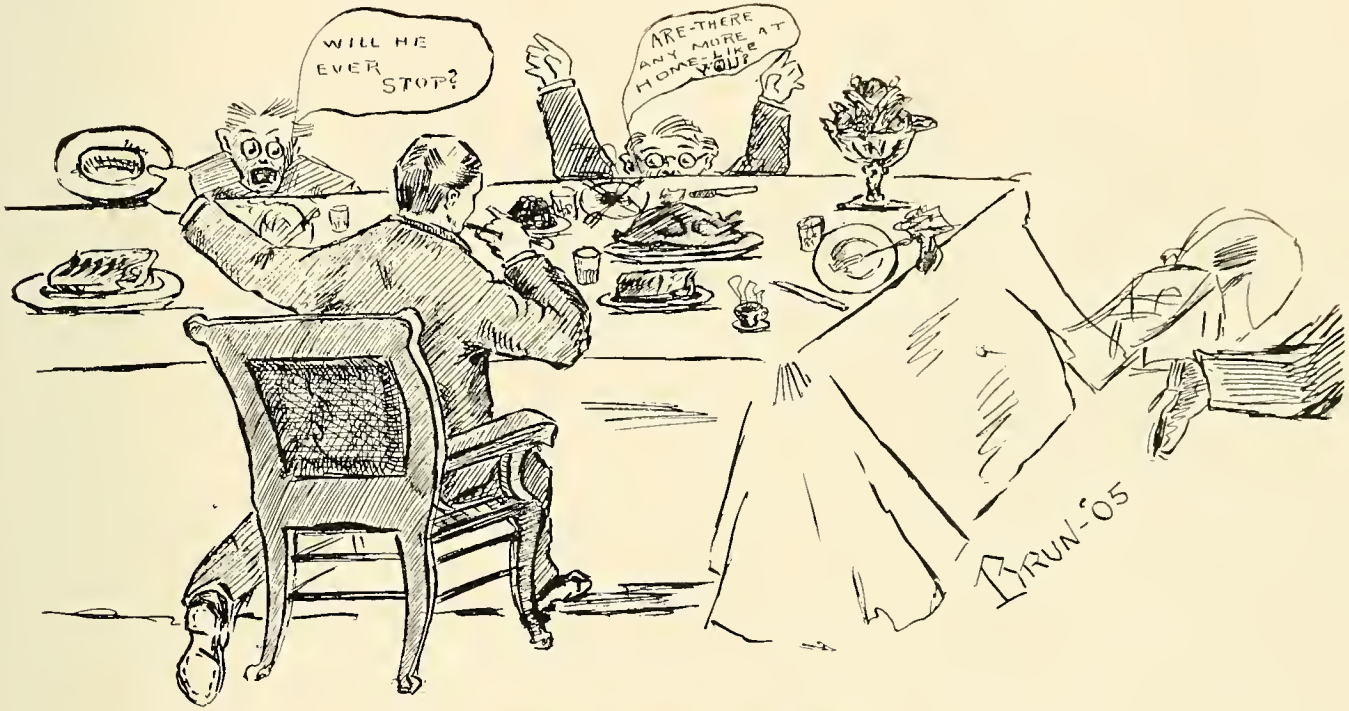


Hoffman at Spring Grove Asylum.

"Break in, then out, Fernandez.—
And grasp the tooth up tight"—
"Shut up you bloomin' Senior
I know I'm doing right"

Ely has advanced so far, he can control that Argyle new mown hay smile.

Hoffman is in the professors advanced class; it is surprising what a person can do with the mouth.

Bickle is developing into a slack wire artist.

Hinson is surpassing most of the boys on the rings.

Hite and Hogan can now sit in the lecture hall chairs with comfort.

Stilwell has ceased talking about Harvard; Pickett about his diamonds, and Davison about his Heavenly twins.

Sigler to Dr. Simon: "What color is atmospheric air at night?"

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN.

"He, who would command, must first learn to obey,"

Ride in an elevator as much as possible.

Keep out of the "Diamond" and drink milk, but never get drunk, never, never.

Try to be as much like Juniors as it is possible to be. Be obedient to Juniors—reverence Seniors, fear the Dean, join the Y. M. C. A., work for a good "rep." to last you three years more, be humble and watch Duffy, let yourselves be hazed, don't put on the air of a know-it-all, eat plenty of salt and don't take physics.

Rees two weeks before graduation—"Say Hite, I think I shall have to get another suit of clothes made."

Hite—"Why so Rees!"

Rees—Since I came here I have gained two pounds.

The writer dreamed one night that he died and was presented to his satanic majesty. Take this box of chalk, he commanded, and make a short mark on yonder blackboard for every lie you told while at the B. C. D. S.

I did as commanded, while I was using my nineteenth stick of chalk, a student excitedly rushed by, recognizing my friend, Junior Morrissey, I inquired as to where he was going, he replied. "Why Clements, old man, I am just going after my fourth box of chalk."

Lady of the house to Junior Miner (who monopolizes the piano)—"Mr. Miner is it Wagner you are playing or have you broken my instrument?"

Why does Freshman Rogers carry a rabbit's foot? Some one told him it would cure a hair lip.

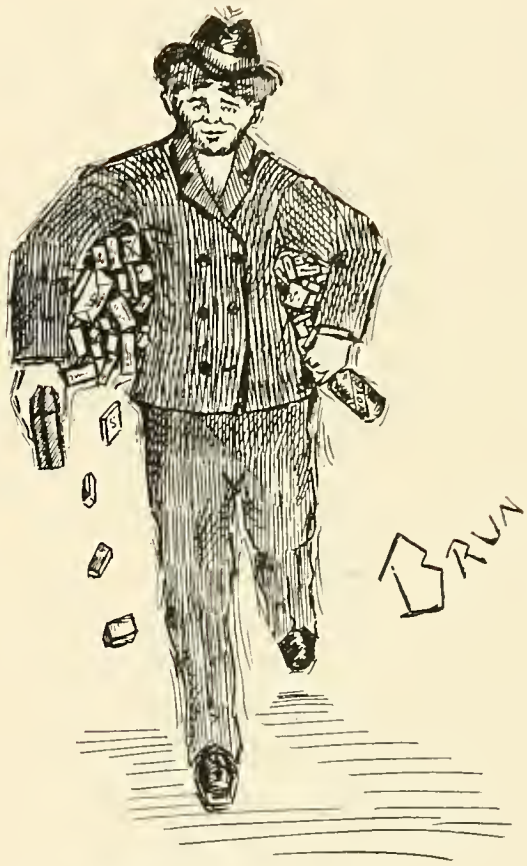
Professor Santell is certainly doing good work for his B. C. D. S. physical culture class. Why, Caplin has acquired enormous strength; he can now take a match from his vest pocket and light a cigarette. Pineo can get his head in the lecture hall without opening both doors.

Webb has got to the point where he wears a sweater.

Denike has ceased to think he is the "Real Thing."

Boyer is dieting himself, he is allowing his lawn to grow.

Old war horse, J. R. Ames now talks occasionally.



Keator gets a few samples.

Senior Armstrong.

Cairnes has a good voice, but he does'nt seem able to control it.

No, he sings when ever anybody asks him.

"I'll be glad when summer comes,
And spring it doth appear,
And I get back to New York State,
To the farm I love so dear."

J. J. KEATOR and OTHERS.

Freshman Hennessy looking over his Anatomy and having just reached the term "Epicranial oponuroses," remarked to Junior roommate—"Say old man if I had known what I was up against, I would have remained in that beautiful suburb of Taunton."

Junior roommate:—"O, forget it Hennessy, you will soon be acclimated."

Hennessy:—"You mean cremated." (He is still with us. Mellin's food did it.)

Pres. Burke, of the Junior Class, recently ate six mince pies before retiring. The next morning when Dr—— was called, he diognosed the case as "Pyorrhoea."

H. A. Bishop, of the Junior Class, says, that he does'nt care about the Junior Prize, but he will get a prize for one of the Foxy Grandpa puzzles before spring—or die.

SOME DEFINITIONS (B. C. D. S. DICTIONARY).

Senior.—One, who makes a specialty of gold fillings and has an eye out for cards.

Junior.—A wise person. One of nature's noblemen.

Freshman.—One, who knows it all and tries to teach the Faculty.

Faculty.—A troublesome organization that interferes with students' enterprises.

Flunk.—A process of changing from a three to a four year course.

Keep.—One who swipes everything from a broken model to a soldered plate.

Fresh.—To be like Rich.

Quiz.—A Professor's matinee at which Seniors show how little they know.

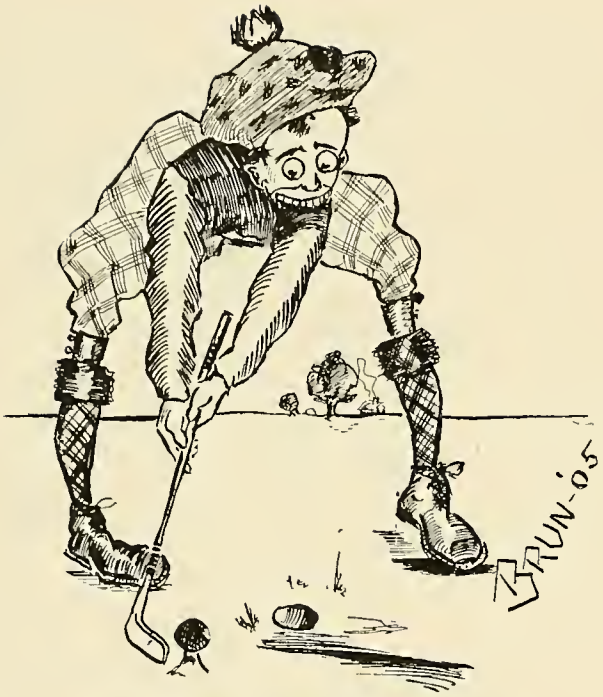
Grind.—Revolving the brain by pressing into it a lot of "stuff" necessary for a diploma.

Sick.—An excuse for skipping lectures.

Mr. Levin requests us to announce that after much deliberation, he will, in connection with his dental course, open a second hand clothing store, next year.

Familiar scene on North Paca Street a few minutes after Dr. Latimer's lecture.

Who is the man with smiles so sweet,
Who's always flirting on the street;
He flirts from early dawn till late,
And with the girls he makes a date.
Oh! he's a winner, of that be "sartin,"
For our college flirt is F. C. Martin.



McCullum's Favorite Amusement.

Hoffman's Papa:—"Now John, what are you going to do when you grow up?"

John:—"I am going to grow a beard."

Papa:—"What for John?"

John:—"So I won't have so much face to wash."

Dean:—Mr. Davison, what characterizes the three years of college life?

Davison:—(Who has troubles of his own):

Freshman Year—Sweetheart;

Junior Year—Wife;

Senior Year—Twins.

Loewe, quarrelling with his next door neighbor: "Call your self a man of sense do you, why you are next door to an idiot."

1st Freshman:—"Say Jim, do you know "Fat" Hogan?"

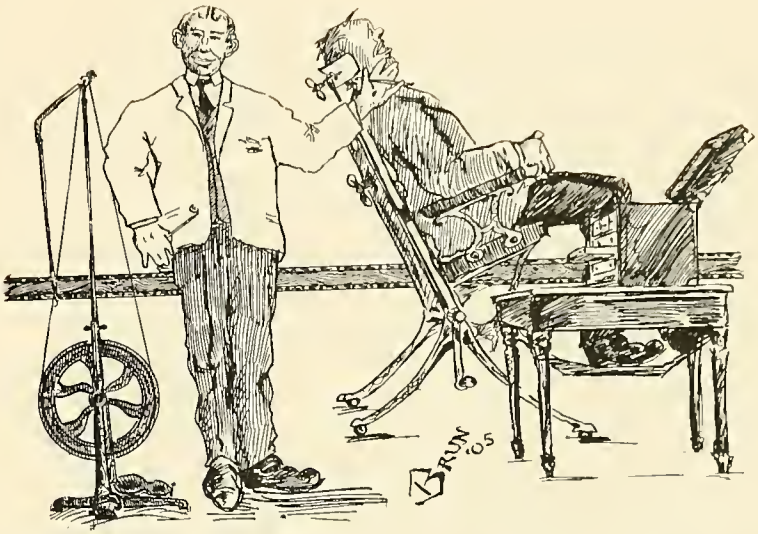
2nd Ditto:—"Sure, I know him."

1st Freshman:—"Well, on the quiet, they tell me he takes Dr. Ginrich's Clinic, next year. Don't say anything to him about it for he is liable to believe so himself. You know his speciality is non-cohesive gold."

Lost:—Ethel's picture out of my watch case. $10 reward if returned at once. (O. Sorrow)

Bercier.

A Senior, who lives near the Female Christian Home, was quite smitten with one of the girls. He could find no opportunity to converse with her alone, for she was always with a crowd. Driven to desperation he sent her a note which read, "Can I see you apart?" Her reply was, "I don't come apart, am all in one piece."



Demonstrator to Hoffman:—"I do not think you dried out that cavity before inserting the amalgam, Mr. Hoffman."

Hoffman:—"Doctor, you ought to know when you push the silver in you push the spit out."

Demonstrator faints.

CLASS OPINION.

"Jimmy" Denike should be Dean.

Manakee should lecture on Mechanical Dentistry.

"Van Dyke" Bristol should be Professor of Operative Dentistry.

Hogan should succeed Dr. Latimer.

Bercier should be soap carver.

"Red" Bickle should be Curator.

Lectures should begin at 11 A. M.

There should be no exams.

The chairs should be cushioned and drink served during lectures.

A pretty girl should be the Assistant Chemist.

Ought not to be a Faculty.

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Hainson (to Fair Young Thing):—"Listen, dear, do you believe in the transmigration of souls?"

Fair Young Thing:—"Well, I know a fellow who has just made an ass of himself."

Freshman:—Say old man, I expect a letter most any time from home.

Junior:—Sorry, but I've had to borrow some money myself this week.

Lady:—"Won't you play something for us, Mr. Moore?"

Moore:—"Why most of the guests have gone home, have they not?"

Lady:—"Yes, but some of them seem inclined to remain here all night."

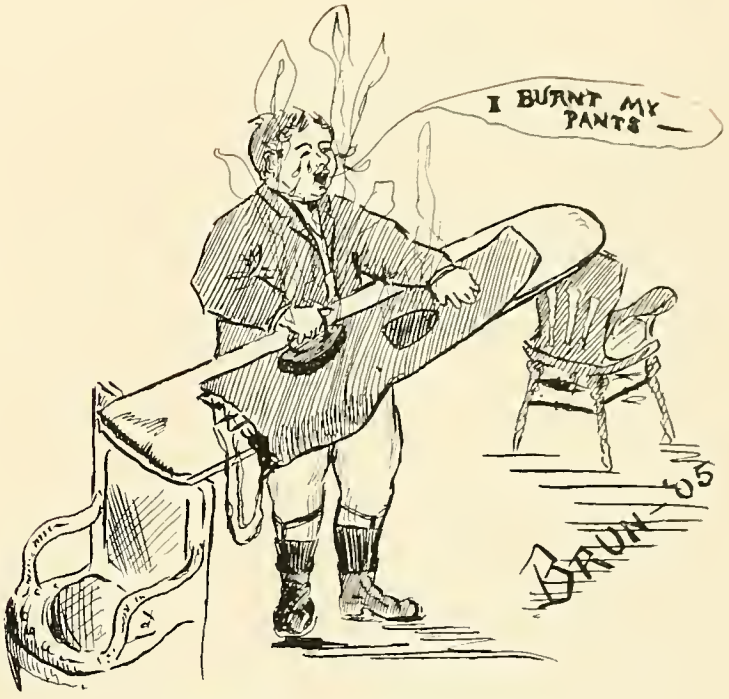
Patient:—"Rather strange, Dr. Loftus, for one as young as you are to be so bald?"

Doctor:—"Not at all, all the members of the family were bald very young."

Patient;—"Indeed?"

Doctor:—"Yes, we were born that way."

Who's the youth, who stares at us from the corner of the street,
With little hairlets on his lips that make him smile so sweet?
Who thinks that every girl he sees adores him on the spot,
Whose little hat is far to small for all the brains he's got,
He hails from Maryland's fair shores, though he's no diamond-back nor peeler,
In history, he will ever be our illustrious Ira Wheeler.



Hogan does a "pressing" business.

First Freshman:—"That Senior, Munro, is a self-made man."

Second Ditto:—"He must have gone on a strike when he got as far as his head."

The Golding method of painless extraction.

Chemical affinity is not that affinity existing between girls and boys; neither is it like that existing between some Freshmen and Moerlein Beer.

At Prof. Willis' next lecture on Physiognomy, herein, Yacoubyan, Golding, Finnigan and D'Argy are requested to occupy the front seats. They may all be of some assistance to the Professor.

He stood upon the college steps
As she walked by, quite slow.
He smiled, and she said to herself,
"Some students are so "Loewe."

This D. D. S. is Doctor Sharp,
Who nightly walks in Druid Hill Park,
They say he's so confounded sweet
That all the girls are at his feet,
But this, I should have told you sooner,
The reason is, he takes Peruna.

Owing to space, which is devoted to more interesting material, we have omitted Doctor Rinsland's "Thesis on Gas."

A. P. E. I. student, on his way to Baltimore, was obliged to stop over night in Boston. On entering the hotel, the clerk desired him to register—he registered,

Thos. Grady,
The Island.

"What island," inquired the clerk?

"Prince Edward Island, of course, what other island is there," replied Grady.

"Hoot mon! Dinna ye know me?
I'm Tunney the blooming Junior."

Plaster needs not water to prepare it,
For the Freshies, it is said,
Mixed with beer they surely got it, on the head.

Mitchell:—"Does Doughty mean all he says?"
Grady:—"Yes, and lots of things he doesn't say."

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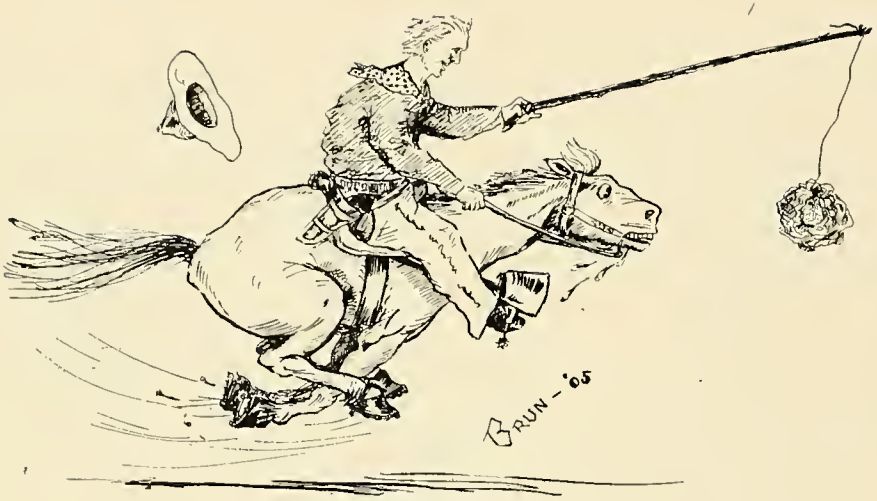
Well I swun if that gal aint given that yellow what said his name was Rich a southern gentleman a cool turn down
BROADW
UNI
USE



"Texas" Lay—the "broncho buster."

After Prof. Santell's talk on physical culture, Mantakee, noticing the professor's luxuriant growth of hair, became quite interested and asked for his treatment of the scalp. The professor stated that in washing his head he used a cake of soap for each hair and used a separate towel for each in drying them.

Pickett:—(to a crowd of Freshmen) "Yes, I will accept the presidency of the class, but you understand, I can't take you all out in my auto, however you may all look at my diamonds."

Seniors at the bacteriological laboratory of the P. and S.

Senior 1:—"By looking in the microscope you learn that every time you drink water you put a bunch of wild and wiggling animal life in your stomach."

Senior 2:—"Yes, and if you drink whiskey you have them in your head, so what's a fellow to do?"

Dr. Latimer (lecturing on Comparative Anatomy):—"An ass can move it's ears."

Dobson:—"I can move mine, doctor."

Denike raffles an American System.

Senior, (on his return from a visit to the Smithsonian Institute, in Washington):—By the way Kilbourne. I saw such a curious old fossil, I thought of you at once:

No greater sight did you ever see,
No matter where you'd chance to be
In church or in a ball-room gay
On some dismal night, or sunny day
At quizzes in the lecture Hall,
And in the infimary most of all
Where also! we hope for something better,
Than R. Weston Webb and his D—blue sweater.

(At Claggetts) Miss to Praed:—Can you dance the Newport, doctor?

Praed:—How does it go?

Miss:—Like the waltz, but you add a step.

Praed:—I can't get in enough for the waltz, yet.

"The presence of lateral incisors in the mouth gives to the face an expression of gentleness and delicacy."

Hoffman's are absent.

Housekeeper:—"So you used to be a Dental Student in Baltimore, how did you happen to become a tramp?"

Tramp:—"Well, you see I got tired of going hungry."

Clerk at Deeley's:—"Mr. Keator, we have no teeth shades to give away, you may have a cement slab if you wish?"

Keator:—"Don't bother, I have ten already."

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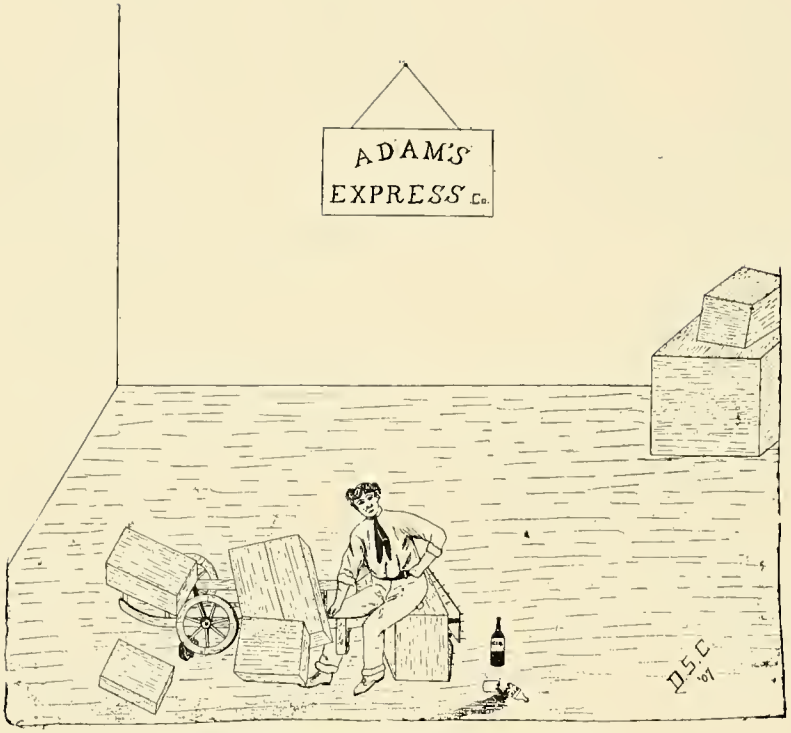


Mackenzie during Christmas vacation.

Dr. Foster:—"Mr. Jensen, where is the maxillary Sinus located?"

Jensen:—"In the frontal bone between the eyes.

Dean:—"Mr. Gray, describe the Autrum of Highmore?"

Gray:—"It is box shaped, I think, Doctor."

Dean:—"How would you remove an insect from the Autrum."

Vermillion:—"Drown him with tepid water."

Senior, "Bones" Cummins, would like to inquire when Miller, the dental drummer, will arrive in town; also whether the Microscopes in the Bacteriological Lab. at the P. and S. are riveted or merely tacked.

"I don't fancy that fat Junior, Hite. I'd like to sit on him," said an indignant Freshman, after the rush.

Junior, standing by:—"Well you'd find considerable seating capacity."

In 1908:—"You seem to be wedded to your profession, Norris," said a friend.

"Yes," replied Norris, "But I'm thinking of getting a separation, on the grounds of failure to support."

We Wonder Why.

I

Who ever heard the Mandolin Club play?
Who knows why they're so shy?
Let's hope we hear them before May day.
My but they're slow! We wonder why?

II

No debating club had we this year,
For it went way up to the sky
Without a murmur, or even a tear.
What was the reason? We wonder why?

III

It seems strange that our graduates
To form an alumni don't try,
Do they forget Alma Mater and old college mates?
Then why don't they form it? We wonder why?

IV

We have to pass the board of some state,
And we think it hard, you and I,
But if we fail, we cause our fate,
And we wonder, Yes, we wonder why?

H. A. M. '05.

Some Recent Publications.

Baseball as a Profession. By D. Francis Burke. The writer tells of his experience on the field, when in his younger days. It is written in a didactic style well pleasing to the ear. Price $1.25.

Fraternity Life. By Thomas H. Mitchell. After spending a large part of his life (almost four months) as a fraternity man, Mr. Mitchell is well qualified to write such a book. Price $3.00.

Blushing and Its Peculiarities. By J. H. Hoffman. Price 60 cents.

How I Grew Thin. By W. J. Hogan. $1.00. In this work Mr. Hogan very ably describes his own method which he himself has so successfully used. Endorsed by such men as R. M. Hite, F. O'Laughlin, and many others. Uncut edges and gilt top. Price $1.50.

Offices I Have Held. By C. P. Norris. A great work, being the autobiography of a great man; very modestly told. 7 large volumes, fully ornamented. Only $5.00 a volume.

The Art Science of Cramming. By T. Fulton Parks. The author herein tells in a deeply scientific way, the process by which the various studies may be successfully digested, absorbed, and assimulated. It is highly recommended by such men as A. H. MacKay, J. A. Bishop, J. O. Miner; and others. Price, cloth $4.00, leather $5.00.

How to Grow Fat. By E. S. Dunning. In this book he describes the wonderful power which has made Nestle's Milk and Mellin's Food so famous. Price $2.00.

The Cigarette: Its Use and Abuse. By J. C. Sharp, author of "Learning to Smoke," etc. The author has made the above subject his life work, and this latest book, of course presents great interest. Beautifully decorated; 20 full page illustration; 2 volumes, $5.00.

How I Grew One Inch. By Arthur E. Rogers. Price $1.50.

The Art of Seeing Everything Before Others. By Orne C. Post. Anyone that has ever conversed with the author cannot doubt its authenticity. Price 75 cents.

How to Keep Awake During Lectures. By Nicholas F. Praed. This book is fully indorsed and recommended by the Faculty. None should fail to have one. Published in a set of 5 volumes. Price $10.00.

Some New Things in Photography. By A. H. Smallwood, author of "Invisible Photograghy." Price 25 cents.

Backward, Turn Backward.

Backward, turn backward, oh, time in your flight,
Make me a boy again, just for to-night,
Give me the bliss and those days of my prime,
When I went in swimming, say, half of the time.
Give me the blisters that followed the bliss
On the part of my back that the sun did'nt kiss
Give me the beating that followed it then
Make me a jubliant youth again.

Backward, turn backward, oh, time in your flight,
Give me a chance at the trout, for to-night,
And give me the wood pile as big as a hill,
Let the pleasure of splitting it, cheer me and thrill,
While the boys gaily cheer me from over the fence,
Oh, give me the bliss again; d—— the expense.
The small reservation just over the hill,
Where the thought of the hoeing would give you a chill;

The cow that caressed me each eve with her tail,
As I tried to draw milk in a twenty quart pail;
The hens that forever were wanting to set;
The pig with a stomach, man never filled yet:
The measles that hit me, the colicky pain;
Oh give me the bliss of my boyhood again.
Let me once more have an old fashioned pie,
If you would fill me with rapture and joy.
Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight,
Make me a youth again, just for to-night.

W. C. McL., '05.

Chemistry.

THE element to which I wish to call your attention this morning is one of great interest to you, not alone as students of Chemistry but as dentists as well. Indeed, a thorough knowledge of this substance which I hold in my hand seems to enable the young scientist to more fully grasp the properties of other elements, a fact which I intend to prove to you before the close of this lecture.

The discovery of this most important substance was brought about in the following manner. Several members of our present Freshmen class, I will not mention their names although some of their illustrious officials figured conspicuously, were discussing chemistry topics in the laboratory not long since; and as I was passing by the door, which was ajar, my attention was directed to the interior of the room by the expressions: "There h'aint no such aquations in chemistry." "I never seen it in the little red chemistry book what I used to study and I went way through it, too." I stepped inside and as soon as I had entered one of their number exclaimed: "Dr. Simon, what do you mean in your chemistry by the term H. twenty"? Another member tried to explain the situation by stating that he thought as the letters H. and O spelled ho and the letter 2 (figure 2 he meant) was placed between the two letters, it must mean that Ho was divided by two. Although he stated he couldn't imagine what one-half of ho signified. Well after enlightening the poor fellows somewhat (which I found to be not an easy task) several Juniors walked in and then of course the Freshmen vacated.

These Juniors had been experimenting with this element which I have here in this glass tube for several weeks, the result of each experiment would be brought to me for my consideration. Now our present Juniors, I am frank to admit, are without a doubt one of the ablest classes in the history of our college, and it was through their combined efforts of diligent labor that light was brought to bear upon this most important element.

I see that many of you are anxiously waiting for me to tell you the name we have selected for it. Well, owing to the direct bearing it has upon dentistry, and other reasons which I will explain in some future lecture, we thought it proper to give to it the name, Dentalium.

I stated at the beginning of the lecture that a knowledge of this element would greatly enable us to more fully understand the workings of chemistry in general. In fact it has so revolutionized the science, that many of our worthy seniors

who have heretofore been accustomed to burning mid-night oil, pondering over some of the Hydrocarbon compounds, will encounter no more difficulty along this line, provided that they will come here to the lecture hall to familiarize themselves with the substance, as I am not disposed to exhibit it in any of their rooms. The fact is, gentlemen, this element, Dentalium, has so many properties in common with other elements that it will materially do away with dozens of them.

This element in its natural condition is a solid, but it possesses the property of assuming different forms under various conditions. It posesses different weights under changed conditions. Its specific gravity in the liquid form enables it to enter the list of light metals. As a solid it is classed with the heavy metals, while in a gaseous state it is even lighter than hydrogen. It is both combustible and a supporter of combustion, and while in the act of combustion it presents a series of colors which rivals the rainbow. Careful experimentation proves that it can be employed in the manufacture of any article now in use, and the large quantities in which this element is found, and the facility of its isolation will certainly lessen the cost of living. In some future lecture I propose to demonstrate to you that it can be used for food which I am sure will be productive of better results than that which many of you get at your respective boarding houses.

The miraculous properties, which are valuable to the science of Dentistry, will make it of particular interest to you gentlemen. One of the chief burdens which is brought to bear upon the student is, that he is compelled to become familiar with such a great number of different drugs, many of them possessing such various qualities and properties that his mind is taxed to the utmost. Now then, what this element, Dentalium, is destined to do is to take the place of nearly all of the common drugs used in dentistry; for I believe that with the experiments already brought to my notice that it will without a doubt prove a "Cure-all", thus doing away with dozens of complex and questionable drugs.

I will not in this lecture have time to give you a full description of the many properties which this element posesses, but will content myself with revealing some of the more important ones for your careful consideration. It may be classed with the general and local anaesthetics, stimulents and anodynes, excitants and sedatives, acids and alkalies and also with many drugs of altogether indefinite and unknown therapeutic value. As an anaesthetizing agent it is really marvelous. It is used as a general anaesthetic in liquid form; not to be taken internally or by inhalation, as is proceedure with some of our ethereal agents, but simply by placing a small glass phial containing some of the liquid in the patients hand. Complete anaesthesia is brought about in thirty seconds and the patient remaining in this unconscious state just so long as the phial is kept in contact with the hand, with no possible chance of ill effects. It is used locally by

bathing the parts to be anaesthetized with a few drops previously diluted with water. Gentlemen, you will readily understand how comparatively easy all extraction and operations that the dentist is in duty bound to perform will be made when compared to past methods.

Indeed, the virtues of nitrous oxide gas, chloroform and ether will be cast into oblivion when the exceedingly marvelous qualities of this most remarkable substance are considered. The present operator will have it comparatively easy to those of earlier times, for the diognosis and treatment of all diseases which are peculiar to the mouth will be so simplified that it will be next to impossible for one possessing any knowledge of the high profession to go astray.

Heretofore most dentists experienced considerable difficulty in detecting whether or not the pulps of certain teeth were in a healthy or in a diseased condition. Now then all that is required is to place a small quantity of Dentalium in solid form into a test tube, heat slightly and place the tube on the palatine surface of the teeth, when such an intensely bright light will be radiated that it will illuminate the teeth to such an extent that the pulp with all its conditions may be readily examined.

Dentalium is of interest not only from a professional point of view, but also to many of those who are suffering from loss of hair from the scalp. I mention this as I see there are a few of us who are afflicted with this most unsightly trouble. Now, Messrs. Manakee and Monroe I didn't mean this wholly for you, for there are others here who without a doubt could be benefited with the treatment. The prescription was formulated by Messrs. O'Laughlin, Cairns O'Brien and Farnsworth and they have kindly consented to give you the benefit of their combined efforts if you will but call at their laboratory, located on the opposite side of the street.

I see that my hour has about passed and as I have a few love letters to read, I will dispense with futher talk upon the most important element, Dentalium, until my next lecture.

I am requested to announce a meeting of the Freshmen class, after lecture, in the Clinic gallery, for the purpose of organizing a fife and drum corps. Signed Baucher, President.

I am asked the question, "Are the members of the Freshmen Class required to study the Carbon-hydros this session?" Signed, Swinskie, Freshman. In answer to this I would say that this Freshman probably means the Hydro-Carbon compound and sir, I have no objection to you studying these compounds providing you get also the work that is outlined for your class.

I am requested also to anounce a meeting of the Mandolin Club at Hotel Belvidere at 8:30 to-night, signed, Professor George W. Loewe, Director.

D. F. B. '05.

A Dental Student's Adventure.

I

He was a dental student here,
So the story was told to me,
Who could not see his way quite clear,
But was sorely tried with perplexity.

II

Now he loved two maidens fair,
Follow me as I narrate,
One was a blonde, her name was Claire,
While dark were the tresses of Kate.

III

Often a Mormon he wished to be,
That he might wed Claire and Kate,
And often he sighed, "ah woe is me!
Did ever man have such a fate."

IV

Choosing between them was hard he thought,
For 'twas only the shade of hair
That differs, and long he fought
To decide 'twixt Kate and Claire.

V

At last he found who it would be
And set out for the home of Claire;
But imagine how surprised was he,
When he saw that Kate was also there.

VI

Now both were fascinating girls,
The kind we all love to meet.
True, Claire had lovely golden curls,
But to look in Kate's eyes was a treat.

VII

This ends my silly little rhyme,
And I've nothing more to relate.
What would you have done at such a time?
Which would it be, Claire or Kate?

H. A. M. '05.

Solomon sends his Son to the B. C. D. S.

MY son, thou art going to a great city seeking after knowledge. Harken thou unto my words, and do them.

Go thou up to the city and abide there for a season.

Use thine eyes for thou wilt see many strange things.

Be punctual at all times for an excuse will often be required of thee for being late.

Receive all instructions, and in return pay unto the Dean thy tuition before he sendeth thee a dun.

When a class rush is on be thou of good cheer, for thou mayest survive, and verily thou shalt repay (with compunod interest) unto the next Freshman class, that which was given unto thee.

Enter not into the path of the wicked, for verily wilt thou have such a good time, thou wilt never quit.

Spend not thy days in riotous living, nor thy nights in the "orchestry circle;" but rather remember the "old Man" grubbing stumps to support thyself and seven sisters.

My son, if thou be surety for thy friend, or lendeth money to a fellow student, then shalt thou be called an easy mark.

Drink water out of thine own cistern, but let thine easy neighbor set up the wine.

Be thou attentive to thy books, and neglect not thine infirmary practice, for he that gaddeth about the streets of the city getteth that which is of no use to him.

Despise not the teachings of the Dean, neither be thou weary of his definitions, for they are all in the book.

And when he shall say, "gentlemen, these notes have no bearing on the lecture," then shalt thou call out lustily, "Read it Doctor! Read it!"

Hear ye his instruction, for he giveth you good doctrine; yea, verily, doth he not teach the use of "tepid water?"

Also thy Professor of Operative Dentistry, doth he not teach the use of Oxide of Zinc and Eugenol?

Also, doth not thy Prof. of Mechanical Dentistry teach the "clasping of teeth to retain lower dentures?"

Hath not also thy Prof. of Chemistry said, that "he who bloweth out the gas shall wake in the morn and find himself dead?"

Yea, verily, all this shall be said and more.

My son, withhold not good work from those who are able to pay for it.

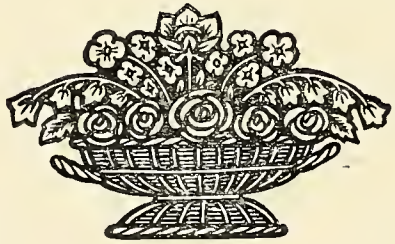
Say not unto thy patient, "go and come again," for often when thy do "come again" it is not to thee.

Strive not with a man without cause. If he has done thee harm, give him an narcotic.

When your fees cometh as desolation, and your destruction cometh as a whirlwind, then has there been an examination and thy Professors hath said, " They would none of our counsel, they rejected our teachings, they despised our reproof, therefore will we flunk them."

But when wisdom entereth into thine heart, and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul, then art thou in good condition to pass thy State Board.

A. P. K. '04.



Athletics.

THIS year has shown a marked improvement in athletics. The shortness of the term seriously handicaps us, but the boys, now and then, get out and show the kind of mettle we have at college. There has been no competition of any kind, except amongst ourselves. Baseball seems to be, as it should, the principal sport. "Scrub" games were played during the early Fall and there is a movement now on foot to have inter-class games this spring. We have fine material for a foot-ball team and next year, it would not be surprising to see the B. C. D. S. represented on the gridiron by a team, which will make the M. A. C hustle for championship honors. The tennis courts, at Druid Hill Park, have been utilized by some of the boys, and while we have no Doherty nor Larned, there have been some good games played. A few of the boys have gone in for golf, but, as the facilities for playing are very limited, I do not predict a large crowd at the links. So much for outdoor sports. Bowling is the principal indoor recreation, and, if one were to look in at the Diamond any day, he would see some fine rolling. In track athletics, we might put forth a good team for we have very good sprinters and also a few good long-distance men. Our college has amongst its demonstrators a man, who is very prominent in the world of athletics, and who is at present on the committee of the amateur Athletic Union. I refer to Dr. Harry E. Kelsey. Taken as a whole the students try to follow out the words of Cicero "Mens sana in corpore sans."

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RICARDO GALLARDO.

BORN SEPTEMBER 8, 1883.

DIED OCTOBER 30, 1903.

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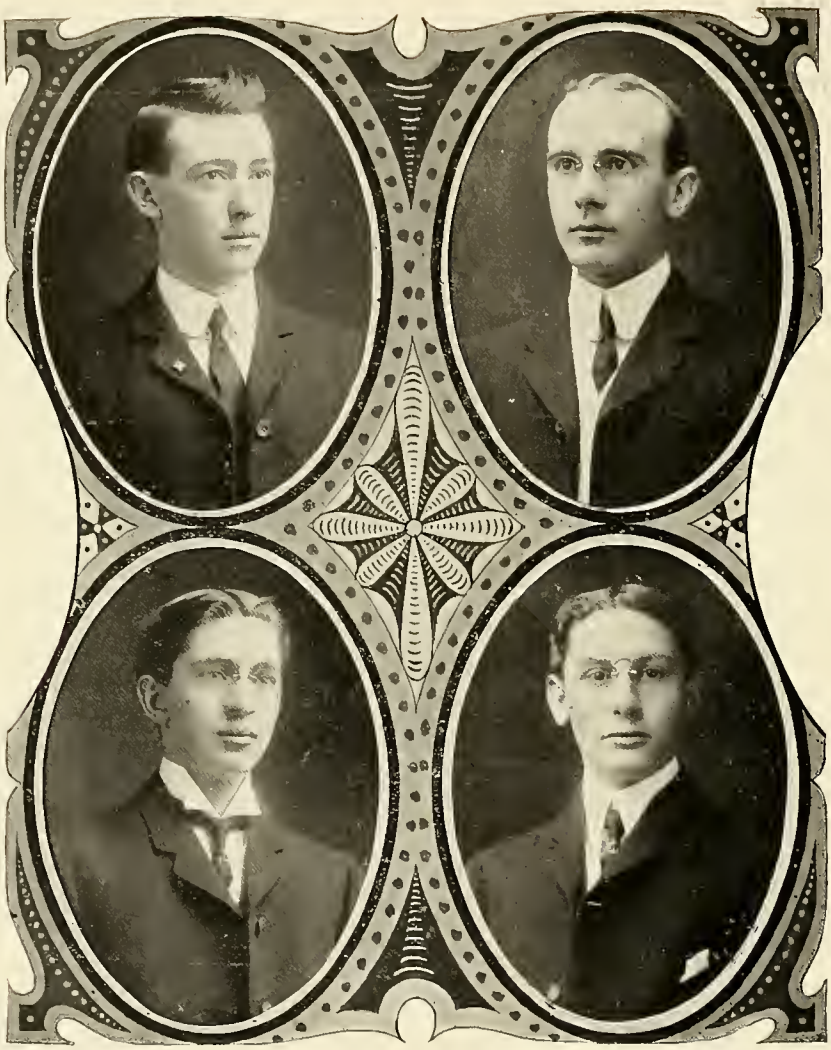

Y. M. C. A.

Dudley W. Pineo, President.
Elias N. Eddy, Vice-President.
Carl P. Norris, Secretary.
H. F. Pinnell, Treasurer.

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A. K. Thompson,
Sidney Metzler,
H. E. Mann,
J. C. Bickle,
R. K. Boyer,
A. S. Palmer,
B. L. Brun,
W. R. Armstrong,

G. R. Salisbury,
J. T. Roach,
Frank Duffy,
W. H. Mulhall,
F. A. Boucher,
B. F. Heck,
C. H. Craig,
A. H. Smallwood,
A. L. Harvin,
G. W. O'Brien.

C. E. Smith.

UR college Y. M. C. A., although in its infancy, is an institution which is casting a good influence among our students.

As yet we have been unsuccessful in obtaining a room near the college, but greater efforts are to be made next year to obtain a furnished room where the students can meet for Bible study and where reading matter, games, etc., will be supplied.

Our class in Bible study are now meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A. building every Tuesday evening, where a special course of study is being carried on.

A reception committee has been appointed for the receiving of new students, who may come to our college next year.

The first few weeks of a man's college life may be very trying, as, being a stranger in a large city, temptations are ever rife, and if some good influence is cast around his path, during the early days of his collegiate life, it may alter his whole career. Too much cannot be said of such an institution among the students, as it helps to uplift the whole moral tone of a college, and check the vices that are ever prevalent.

We feel that an association like ours is a very important factor in student life, and, although in our efforts we may seem to accomplish little, we hope and trust that a few good seeds have fallen and taken root.

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XI PSI ~~PLU~~.
ΦΨΙ

Members of the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.

SENIOR CLASS.

William G. Armstrong,
Fred. E. Beckwith
John A. Bishop,
Alfred J. Bordelon,
Horace R. Bristol,
Jacob E. Caplin,
Frank J. Corrigan,
James A. Denike,
Edmund S. Dunning,
William B. Flynn,
G. Frank German,
Alfred S. Golding,
Fred A. Gray,
Harry H. Hann,
Benjamen B. Hinman,
William J. Hogan,
William J. Jackson,
George T. Leighton,
Frank C. Martin,
Charles S. McCullum,
Robert H. McLaughlin,
Thomas H. Mitchell,
David J. Munro,
Daniel F. Morrison,
Carl P. Norris,
H. Bates Small,
Levi H. Vermillion.

JUNIOR CLASS.

John R. Ames,
Vernon B. Ames,
Howard A. Bishop,
B. Lucein Brun,
Dennis F. Burke,
Charles J. Carey
William R. Farnesworth
Henry Furschback
E. C. Gernhard
Howard W. Hawley,
John J. Keator,
John R. Lamb,
William C. McLeod,
Carl McDermott,
A. Wilson MacKay,
Garnet W. O'Brien,
Roy H. Ramsay,
George R. Salisbury,
R. Weston Webb,
J. Hugh Yelverton,
Edgar J. Hinson,
G. W. LaLiberte.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Colin H. Craig,
J. Tremaine Roach,
L. Roy Seigler,
Fred. S. Stilwell.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

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C. M. Gingrich, D. D. S.
C. S. Gore, D. D. S.
Edward Hoffmeister, A. B., Ph. G., D. D. S.
William Simon, M. D., Ph. D.
H. E. Kelsey, D. D. S.
J. C. Southerland, D. D. S.

Horace R. Bristol, Member of Supreme Chapter.

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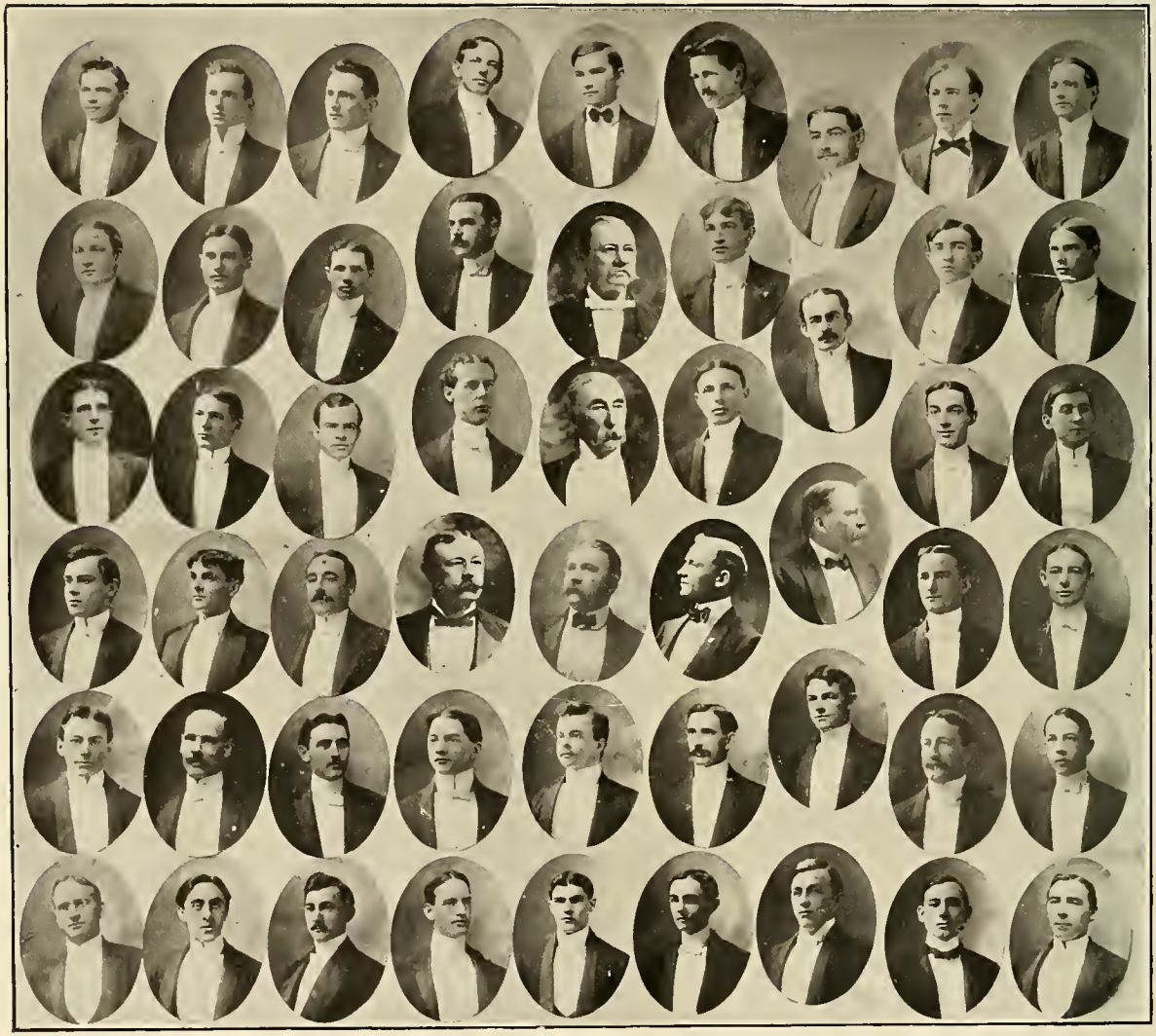

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J. U. Baker,
F. J. Barclay,
G. R. Barringer,
P. H. Bercier,
E. C. Blackmore,
P. E. Clark,
A. B. Cummins,
P. L. A. D'Argy,
H. W. Dellinger,
G. W. Deming,
J. B. Fernandez,
C. R. Fichtner,
C. B. Fogarty,
F. W. Gettier,
T. P. Grady,
L. E. Guy,
K. P. Heintz,
J. L. Hennessey,
B. H. Keeler,
R. H. Koehler,
H. A. Martin,
F. H. May,
W. C. McLaughlin,
W. H. Mulhall,
C. E. Mullan,
B. L. Neiley,
J. P. A. Nolan,
T. F. Parks,
P. De G. Pickett,
B. A. Rees,
L. Rinsland,
J. E. Robillard,
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G. C. Shoaf,
W. T. Sims,
H. A. Smallwood,
W. B. Sullivan,
A. K. Thompson,
T. Tunney,
I. R. Wheeler,
R. M. Hite,
F. Keidel,
T. R. Manakee,
C. H. Masters,

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J. K. Burgess, D. D. S.,
H. M. Lever, D. D. S.
B. Holly Smith, M. D., D. D. S.
Thomas S. Latimer, M. D.
W. G. Foster, D. D. S.
L. D. Corriell, D. D. S.

Farewell.

I

Loved Dental College of Baltimore
The oldest of them all,
We are about to leave you
To attend to duty's call.

II

The boys each year bid you good-bye,
It is repeated o'er and o'er;
Yet none has left with more regrets
Than the class of 1904.

III

Our professors and demonstrators too,
Kind and good at heart,
Ever and always ready
Their knowledge to impart.

IV

That we may go into the world
Good dentists for to make,
And in the front rank of our profession
Be able our place to take.

V

Our classmates dear it seems so hard
To say to them good-bye;
To forget such brave boys I could not,
No matter how I'd try.

VI

They were all so good, and gallant too,
Gentlemen to the very core;
It would be hard to find the equal
Of the class of 1904.

VII

Farewell! loved Dental College,
The oldest of worlds' fame;
And to its efficient instructors,
May you ever guard its name.

VIII

And to my classmates I will say,
May God his blessings on you pour,
And ever guide the footsteps
Of the class of 1904.

J. P. N., '04.

LIBRARY
COLLEGE
OF
DENTAL SURGERY.

Afterward.

THE publication of this book has been delayed three weeks, owing to the fact that the establishment of Stonebraker Bros., and also that of the Acme Engraving Co., were destroyed in the recent fire, part of the engraving was finished, and having been placed in the printer's hands we lost not only the engraving, but also the advertising matter, thus entailing a larger amount of work on us, as well as weakening us financially. It had been the determination of the Board of Editors to place in the hands of their fellow students a book, which would be equal, if not superior, to any that had as yet been published by this college. On all sides we hear the prophetic words, "A new and more beautiful city shall arise from the ashes." With such a spirit manifesting itself around us we could not help crying out "Make a newer and more beautiful book." And whether we have succeeded or not is left for the reader to judge.

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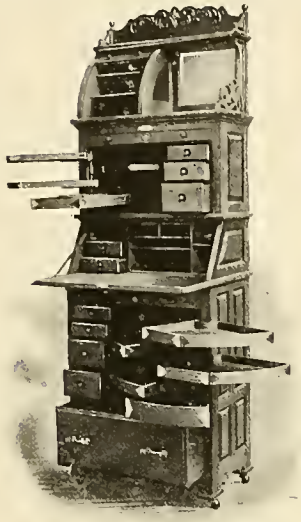

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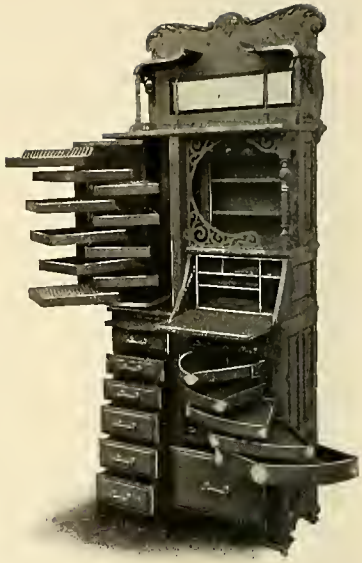

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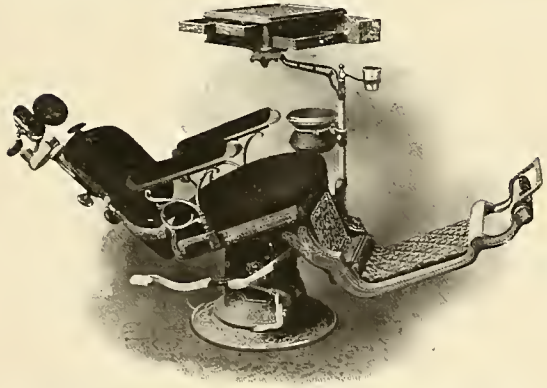

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Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.
The college annual. 1904

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